

Trackers 'closing in on Ray'

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 16-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 850. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Authorities searching for James Earl Ray captured two of his fugitive companions Sunday and said late Sunday night they believed they were closing in on Ray and another escaper from a state prison.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of Brushy Mountain State Prison. Authorities had called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down Ray.

Earl Hill Jr., Ray's cellmate, the third of five fugitives, was captured late Sunday. Earlier in the day, searchers found another fugitive, the alleged mastermind of the escape, hiding in a tiny church, but there was no trace of Ray.

Officials said they had no word as to whether Hill or the other escaper revealed Ray's whereabouts.

A brief afternoon rain shower increased the chances that bloodhounds

could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20 miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Voting error inquiry starts on Tuesday

Arlington Heights officials Tuesday will begin investigating reports of irregularities in last April's village election to ensure that similar mistakes do not recur.

In April, Ralph Clarbour was declared a winner in the village trustee election, beating opponent Kathryn Graham by one vote, after a recount turned up overvoted and uninitiated ballots.

The village board's internal procedures committee Tuesday will begin collecting information from candidates to election judges and village about improper activity that may have occurred at the polls. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"THIS MEETING IS purely to gather information and to see if anybody

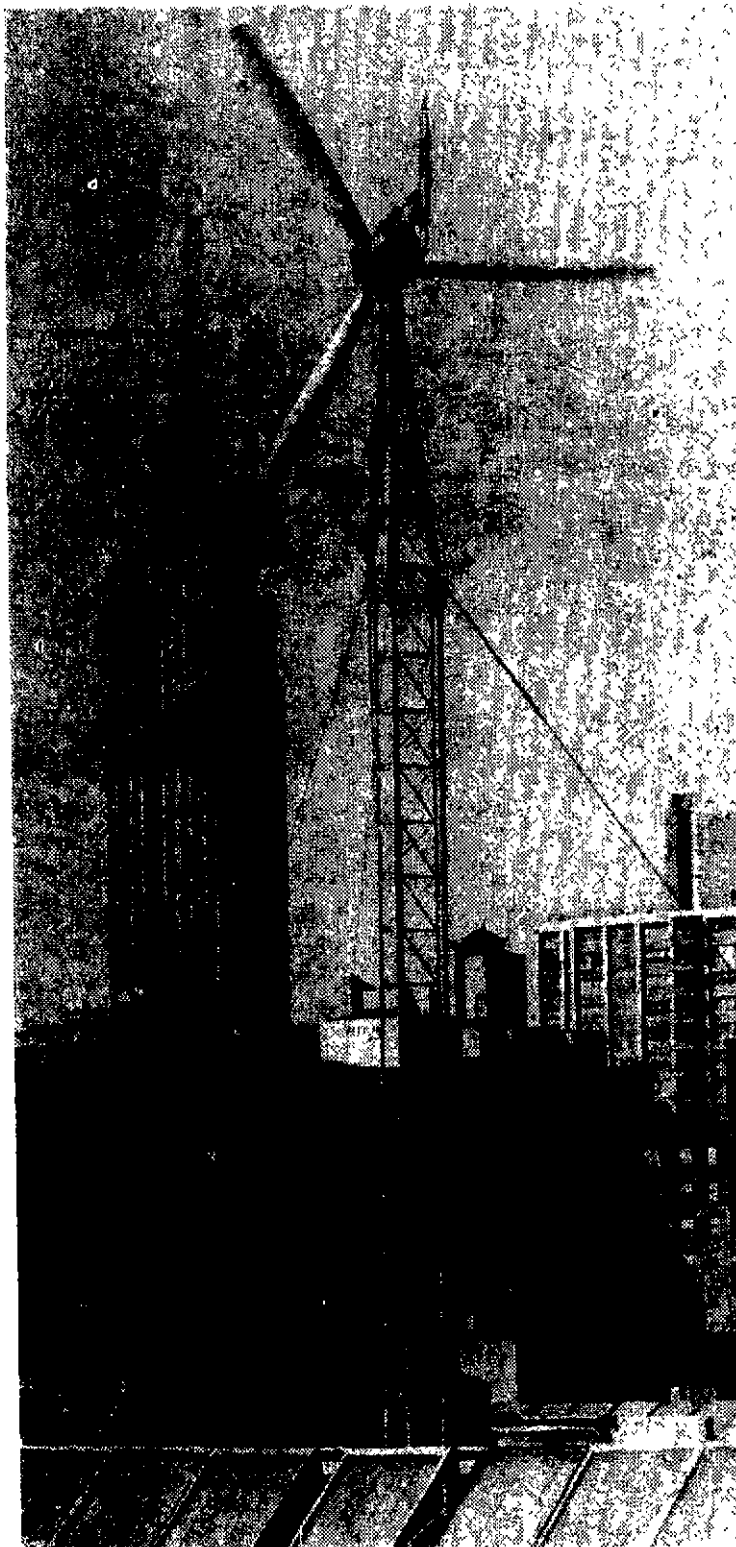
has suggestions to make the next election different," said Trustee Madeline Schroeder, chairman of the internal procedures committee.

More than 400 invitations have been mailed to elect judges and village and library board candidates to attend the meeting, she said.

Mrs. Schroeder said it already is known that some voters misinterpreted the ballot and voted for more than the allowed four trustee candidates and that some election judges did not initial ballots, thereby invalidating them.

"But we want to find out the extent of all this to try to improve election procedures," she said. "For example, we don't know why some judges counted some ballots as straight inde-

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

SOLAR ENERGY ENTERED the picture when group members realized the impact of rising fuel prices on their project.

"This is not just a little energy project," said 27-year-old project coordinator Michael Freedberg. "This is very much a neighborhood preservation system. It was not a matter of abstract choice. It was a matter of survival."

The 11th Street movement is unique, but its idea of using alternative energy sources for social change is not.

Some 200 miles to the north in Vermont's Green Mountains, Richard Blazej is using solar energy to create a new kind of community.



A soft-spoken middle-aged builder, Blazej is putting the finishing touches on Grassy Brook Village, built around a central solar heating plant that will service 10 cluster homes. A second group of 10 will be built later.

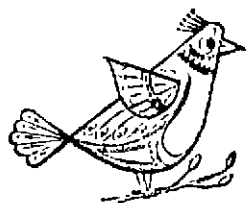
THE HOMES ARE super insulated, each is equipped with a wood-burning stove for extra heat, and studies are being done to see if wind power can provide electrical power to the community.

Blazej said Grassy Brook Village started as a positive alternative to organized protests and demonstrations. He said the idea is to learn to live within certain limits, which he said will be imposed on us either by choice or necessity in the future.

"If the systems we build allow us to just push a button for unlimited power, we're not ever going to lick this thing," Blazej said. "That's why we feel it is important to build small scale solutions that allow people to see the limits."

At Grassy Brook Village, the limits are obvious. Condominium-type covenants require trash separation, com-

(Continued on Page 7)



This morning in The Herald

EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health. Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The Index is on page 2.

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay.

"This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Byline report

Paul Gores



when their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a torrential rain storm.

THE ANDERSON DEATH was one of several incidents that night in which blacks attacked whites and whites attacked blacks for no apparent reason except racial hatred.

Several residents say they remem-

ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away.

"This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudac, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudac blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

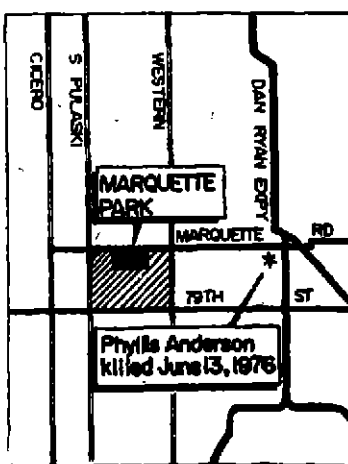
on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

But he said there are others in the neighborhood who will live there all their lives, regardless of who their neighbor is.

ONE SUCH COUPLE is Frank and Anna Bures, Czechoslovakian immigrants who have lived on Marquette Park's Rockwell street for 18 years.

"It's a very nice neighborhood," (Continued on Page 12)

MARQUETTE PARK, on Chicago's South Side, is located west of one of the nation's biggest slums.



Set WAVES afloat, keep biology on shore, mate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Sec. W. Graham Claytor says he favors sending women to sea alongside the men — but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is."

In an interview, Claytor said that if Congress passes legislation allowing women to be assigned temporary duty aboard Navy combat ships in peacetime, "we'll do it on an experimental basis... carefully, because it's new."

But he scoffed at the fears of Navy wives who blanch at the thought of their mates cruising out to sea with female company.

"GOODNESS," he said, "this is just one of those problems one has to face in the real world."

"I suppose wives are not happy when their husbands are off in New York City for three weeks. There are plenty of women there."

At present, the law restricts women to sea duty aboard hospital and transport ships, and Claytor acknowledged that putting WAVES aboard line ves-

sels for the first time, as crewmembers will be a tricky business that could add to the sexual pressures of shipboard life.

He said his own experience as a destroyer escort commander in World War II leads him to believe women should not be allowed on long cruises, such as might be necessary in wartime.

"The situation there is such that having women in the crew, particularly on a small ship, would really create more problems for both the women and the men than would be justified," he said.

"Biology being what it is, if you're at close quarters for long, long periods of time, you just create difficulty."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Claytor said he would be reluctant to send women crewmembers along when missile submarines embark on full-length patrols, which normally run 60 days.

"But we might send some out — particularly those who are going to be working on submarine support — on an attack submarine for a five-day operation off the coast," he said.

He said he is even inclined to make sea duty privilege would be female those who would benefit quickest from sea duty privileges would be female Naval Academy cadets. At present, the no-women rule prevents them from taking the summer training cruises provided their male classmates.

The proposal Claytor discussed would allow the Navy's 22,600 women to be assigned to both combat and non-combat ships for limited tours of duty — although not in combat situations.

THE NAVY expects opposition from traditionalists both in Congress and within its own ranks.

On another subject, Claytor said problems in getting design funds from Congress may prevent the Navy from deciding whether to build another \$2 billion supercarrier or a smaller model projected at about \$1.2 billion in 1979.

"The way things are going now it may very well drive us to the point of not having a carrier (contract) let in 1979," he said. "I think that's unnecessary. I think that's too bad. It doesn't put us under, but you will be one year later having one more carrier."

Suburban digest

No tax funds urged for airport aid

A former Wheeling trustee is urging Gov. James R. Thompson to thwart passage of a bill that would provide \$1.3 million in state tax money to maintain and improve runways at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights. William Rogers, leader of a campaign to improve airport safety conditions, said use of tax money for an airport that "violates every basic FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) safety regulation would be a travesty."

The funds from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation would go for maintenance of runways at Pal-Waukee. In exchange for the funds, airport owner George Priester would agree to stay in business at least another 10 years and would not raise airport use fees. Priester has said that without the funds, the airport would have to close this fall.

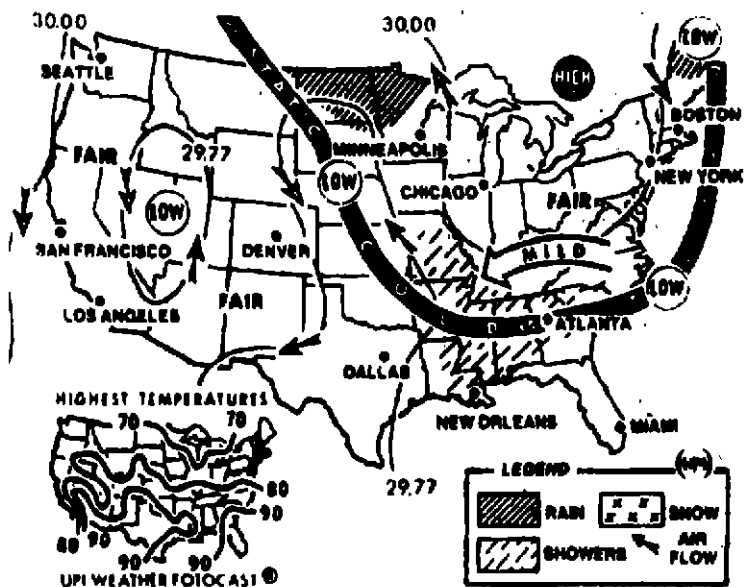
Highland Park water buy pushed

A Buffalo Grove staff report urges the village purchase its allocation of Lake Michigan water from Highland Park instead of SHARE+3, a group of eight suburbs trying to buy water from Chicago. Village Mgr. William R. Balling, said that dealing with a producer like Highland Park would provide an ensured steady supply and stable rates. SHARE+3 has given the village a deadline of July 1 for deciding if it wants to stay in the group. The cost of obtaining water from Highland Park would be \$1.05 per 1,000 gallons and would be passed on to village residents in higher water rates. Current rates are \$1 per 1,000 gallons. The cost of obtaining water through SHARE would be 93 cents per 1,000 gallons, plus, improving the village system to accept the water, officials say.

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Great sleeping weather...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the extreme north Atlantic Coast states and the Northern Plains Region, changing to thunderstorms over the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather should be fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s; low in the 50s. South: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid-80s; low in the low 60s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows that clouds extend in a band from Montana across South Dakota to Missouri and then across the eastern Great Lakes region to New England. Broken clouds and some showers cover the Southeast and Texas. Some clouds also are visible in Washington and northern Idaho.

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Foul play suspected in Ray escape

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, says he fears for the life of convicted assassin James Earl Ray, who along with five other inmates escaped from a maximum security prison in eastern Tennessee.

Ray actually may have been kidnapped in a well-planned operation to silence him about the 1968 shooting death of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Stokes said Saturday, adding that he will recommend

the committee subpoena Brushy Mountain State Prison officials to testify about the escape from the penitentiary, situated in a snake-infested wilderness.

Ray was serving a 99-year term after confessing to the killing.

THE BREAKOUT, Stokes said, appears to have been well-organized and was carried out amidst amazingly lax security.

"I think the escape was engineered to see to it that Ray is permanently lost and never heard from again, or to

kill him," Stokes said. "The suspicious circumstances surrounding this breakout lead me to believe it has been done in connection with our investigation (of the King killing)."

Stokes said he learned the escape was "well-organized."

"There was a fake fight for the purpose of drawing the security guards away from the wall itself," Stokes said. "The wall ranges anywhere from 10 feet to 20 feet in height."

"AND 18 INCHES above the wall there's a barbed wire charged with 2,300 volts of electricity. It's incred-

ulous to me that they scaled that wall and went under the 16-inch opening of highly charged wire in a hail of gunfire. They made an escape from a maximum security prison."

"No one in history has ever escaped from the area around that prison. There are only four exits out of that wilderness. It is underbrush, infested with rattlesnakes. It's like a jungle."

Two congressional investigators have been dispatched by Stokes to the prison. They are Chief Counsel Robert Lehner and Clifford Fenton, a New York City detective on loan to the

committee. Stokes also has been invited to inspect the prison and said he may go there this week.

"With the knowledge that Ray was the famous prisoner he is, and that he is the key witness in a congressional probe, it seems to me that the authorities there in a maximum security prison should have had additional security on Ray at all times," Stokes said.

Stokes said he has many key questions about the escape. Two of them are: "Was Ray a willing participant

in the escape or was he lured into it?" and "If he was lured into it, was it for the purpose of killing him?"

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of Stokes' committee, said Ray must be captured alive or "we lose the key link in the King assassination case" because "if something should happen to Ray it would be much more difficult for this committee to arrive at the answers that we think we should have in order to put to rest the lingering doubts surrounding the assassination."

Escape plot alleged

Confusing events linked to break

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — A number of coincidences may have hindered state officials in their efforts to recapture James Earl Ray, confessed slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and five other convicts who broke out of Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Although there is no indication the Friday night events occurred as part of an alleged escape plot, the following did happen:

- Prison officials fruitlessly attempted to call the Morgan County sheriff's office when the escape occurred only to find that the local telephone system had broken down.

- The guard tower nearest the location where Ray and his six companions went over the wall was not manned at the time.

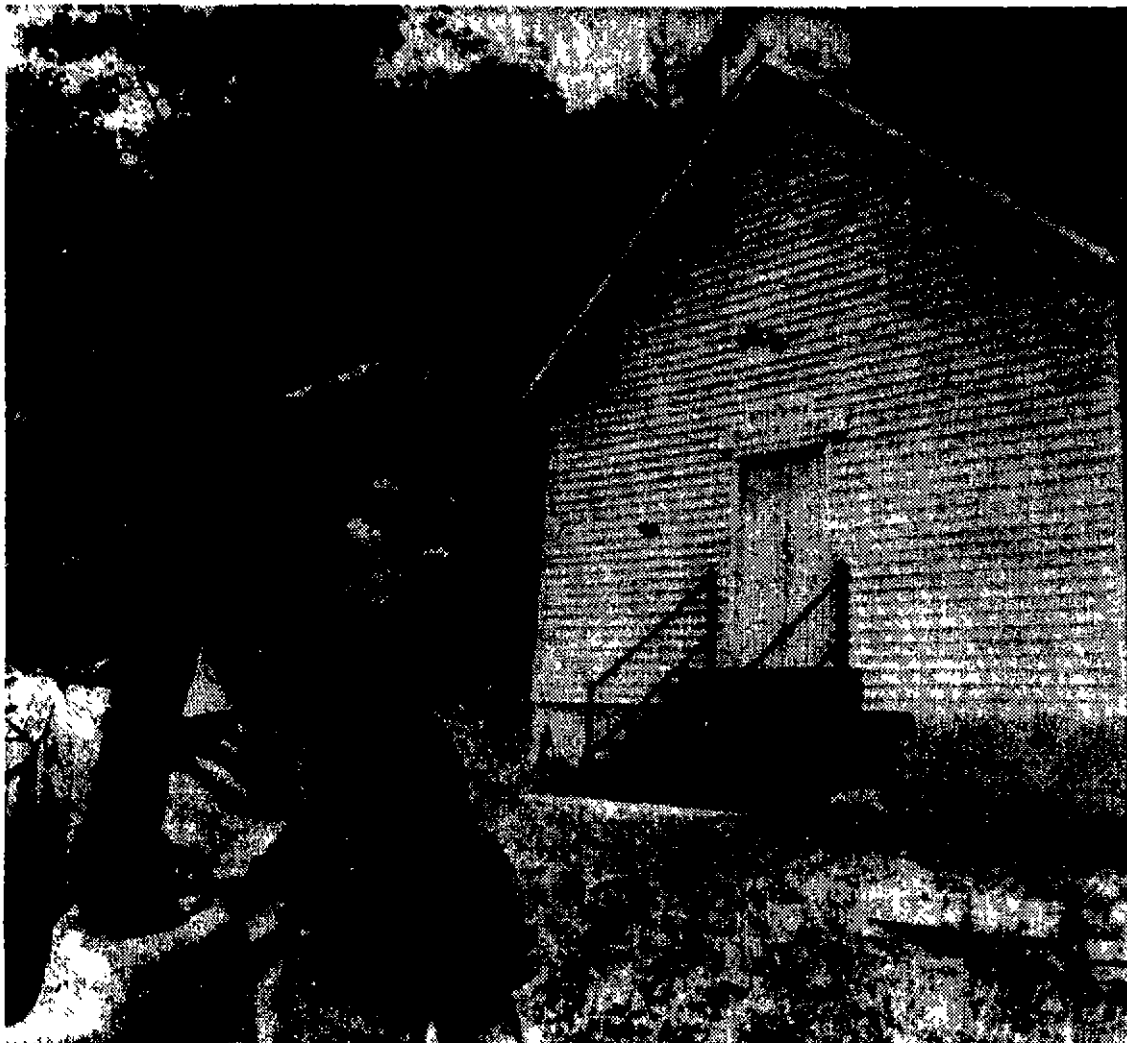
- State Safety Comr. Joel Plummer, the state's top law enforcement officer, was in Texas on business at the time of the escape.

- Plummer's deputy commissioner, Highway Patrol Commander Richard M. Dawson, was with his mother on a trip to Alabama.

- Prison Warden Stony Lane was on vacation in Corpus Christi, Tex.

- Tennessee Correction Comr. C. Murray Henderson said it is doubtful that the telephone system was sabotaged. He said there is speculation that when the alarm went off after the escape, too many people picked up the telephone at the same time, causing an overload.

At the time of the escape, prison officials had to send a guard six miles over winding county roads to reach a telephone to alert state authorities of the escape.



SEARCHERS USING bloodhounds fanned out Sunday over rugged terrain in a massive hunt for James Earl Ray and other convicts who fled prison Friday night. The dogs, above, were expected to be helped by a brief shower that will increase their ability to pick up scents. At left, a correctional officer guards a Baptist church in Petros, Tenn., in an area where authorities thought they had two hostages cornered.

Watch for King's killer—a lonely vigil

(Continued from Page 1)
with a pug nose and a slow, almost slurred, drawl. His face was reddened by hours of detail at the prison yard.

Stringfield was born and raised in the wooded red-clay mountains of

Tennessee. But he spent 25½ years in the Navy. It took him away from Tennessee and three times it took him around the world.

"As the old saying goes, I bin everywhere," he said.

THE 20 YEARS in service is usually enough for retirement, and in 1970 he figured he was five and one-half years past the time to call it quits.

He returned to the back woods of Tennessee where he got a job driving

a cab for a while. But there isn't much call for cabs here, and he decided there wasn't enough money in the work.

That's when Stringfield applied at the prison for a job as a guard. The biggest town nearby is Harriman, population 8734, and that's a good half hour down the road.

The prison, Stringfield said, pays more than any job you can find in 80-90 miles.

When he talked about his job, there was pride in his voice.

"It's enjoyable. We got one of the nicest wardens a man could hope for," he said. "It's enjoyable. You meet different types of people."

"USUALLY, I WORK in maximum security. A lot of people call it solita-

ry but it's not. It's just maximum security."

It is the first time since he's been on the job that he can remember an escape. There are rattlesnakes and copperheads and black snakes up in those mountains. "They just don't try to scale the wall too often," Stringfield said.

He took a drag off the cigaret and glanced away from the creek bed momentarily as a car rushed by, narrowly missing him.

He ran into Ray a number of times while working as a guard in the prison, he said. Some people think of Martin Luther King's killer as a celebrity, but he never struck him that way, Stringfield said . . . and he doesn't even believe Ray views himself that way.

"Every time I had contact with him," Stringfield observed, "He was just another inmate. He was just another inmate to me."

DOWN THE ROAD, state troopers were parked ready to move at regular intervals. Occasionally a helicopter would fly overhead and Stringfield figured he would probably be out at this bridge for eight hours again today.

"This'll go on until they are caught," he said, pausing. "Until we catch them or somebody else catches them." He lifted the binoculars that hung around his neck and stared out into the trees. He stared through the binoculars for a long time without moving and without saying a word.

He was looking for James Earl Ray.

Step up U.S. mission effort: Carter

President Carter says he is personally lobbying Southern Baptist church leaders to step up missionary activities in the United States and abroad. Carter, in a videotaped message at a Southern Baptist meeting in Kansas City, Mo., this week, will urge church

officials to raise their goals for winning converts at home and in other countries. He also met with Baptist leaders at the White House last week to press his plan.

Seattle Skew may not be the only triple crown winner of 1977. "Buffalo Bob" Saturday won

the middle jewel of frog jumping's big three and set his sights on a July Fourth contest in Hannibal, Mo. That could give him a sweep. The frog, owned by William Steed of Sacramento, Calif., jumped 119½ inches in three mighty bounds to win the "bronze frog" trophy.

When India Edwards asked Harry Truman in 1957 whether he would object to being quoted extensively in her memoirs, he replied, "Tell the truth and pull no punches." Twenty years later she has done so in "Pulling No Punches," a book with a direct, uncompromising and occasionally feisty style. It is filled with anecdotes and achievements of this influential confidante of presidents Truman and Lyndon Johnson. India, now living in San Francisco,

People

Diane Mermigas

was a reporter and later society editor of the Chicago Tribune during the famous Ben Hecht-Charlie MacArthur era before going into politics. Her autobiography will be published June 18, her 82nd birthday.

Academy Award winner Louise Fletcher, 42, who costars with Richard Burton and Linda Blair in the movie "Exorcist II: The Heretic," is reportedly having a fling with a man 20 years her junior. He is Morgan Mason, 22, the businessman son of actor James Mason, and the London newspapers are having a field day with the story.



THE KENNEDYS, from left, Caroline, Rose, Ted, John Jr., and Jacqueline Onassis participated in groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday for the new John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston. The library will be a 110,000 square-foot, pre-cast concrete building at the Harbor Campus of the University of Massachusetts. The ceremonies ended a long period of waiting during which it often seemed no library would be built at all.

Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

(Continued from Page 1)

night.

Stoney Lane, Brushy Mountain's warden, said a "special force of six guards," familiar with the territory, would spend the night in the hills, checking known hiding places and concentrating on freshwater springs.

"Tonight we're going to start trying to root them out," Lane said.

Lane said searchers believed Ray, 49, his cellmate and another murderer were using cautious hide-and-seek tactics through the mountains while the fourth man, Douglas Ray Caylor, 24, had broken from the group in full flight.

"Some inmates when they escape run wide open, and that's how we think Caylor is going," said Lane. "And then there's the type that ease along, and we believe that's the other three."

RAY WAS believed to be with Earl Ray Hill, 34, his cellmate at Brushy Mountain, and Douglas Shelton, 32, both convicted murderers. Caylor, 24, was serving time for armed robbery and attempted murder.

Ray himself was serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of King on April 4, 1968, at a Memphis, Tenn., motel — a killing to which he confessed, only to recant his confession

almost at the moment he was sentenced.

More than 200 policemen, prison guards and FBI agents joined in the search, first concentrating on a 10-mile radius around the prison and then spreading out Sunday over a 25-mile radius, taking in 55,000-population Oak Ridge.

Bank robber Larry Hacker, who authorities believed masterminded the breakout, became the second of the original band of six escapees to be recaptured. Searchers found him hiding in tiny Beech Grove Baptist Church, about four miles east of the prison, during a routine check.

"IF ANYONE HAD the money and the connections to get away, it probably was Hacker," said Jim Gilchrist, a spokesman for Blanton.

Lane said Hacker, 32, and David Lee Powell, a murderer recaptured Saturday, were each interrogated, "But we learned absolutely nothing." Blanton briefed Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell by telephone on the progress of the search and repeated his order that law enforcement personnel were to use "all possible caution and restraint" to recapture Ray alive.

LANE SAID: "15 or 20 (Brushy Mountain prisoners) were possibly actively involved" in disturbances created to divert attention of guards

as Ray and the five others slipped over the prison wall.

He said an investigation is being made into a faked fight, a bogus injury and a phony escape effort on the far side of the prison yard from the point where the real fugitives threw a pipe ladder against the wall and fled.

In Washington, the House Assassinations Committee, which has been investigating the slayings of King and President John F. Kennedy, scheduled a morning meeting today to discuss the Ray escape. Two committee investigators reportedly were dispatched to the prison, but were not seen by reporters. Committee investigators have quizzed Ray at the prison several times this year.

State officials said they believe Hacker led the escape plot because of a previous breakout from another Tennessee prison and his connections on the outside.

GILCHRIST, said the apprehension of Hacker was a "big break" in the case.

Gilchrist said because Hacker was found near the prison, there was hope Ray and the others were still in the area. He said it was generally believed "that if Larry Hacker had made it out of the dense forest around here then Ray . . . the others might have, too."

Outspokenness enhances credibility of U.S.: Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday his outspokenness has enhanced American credibility abroad and helped stir a healthy debate on racism.

He said he would resign if he believed he was hurting the United States.

"I've tried to view (various) issues for the American public from a world

perspective," Young said in an interview on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers program.

"I THINK MY being willing to do that in spite of the controversy has probably given me and the United States government a kind of credibility in the rest of the world that I think is helpful to our foreign policy."

In a recent Playboy magazine interview, Young described Presidents

Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford as racists on grounds they were culturally insensitive to the problems of black people. He later said that definition could apply to most people in modern society.

President Carter, in an interview with the Magazine Publishers Assn. Friday, said it was "unfortunate" Young had ended a recent 17-day African trip by describing the Swedish government as "racist."

"He recognizes the fact that it did detract from the effectiveness of his past and future service," the President said.

YOUNG SAID HE did not regret the furor over his remarks about racism because Americans need to think more about its effect on society.

He said he could have substituted the word "ethnocentric" for racism, but thought that word too long and academic to make the point.

Young criticized some reporters and headline writers for putting their interest "in selling newspapers and creating headlines" ahead of stories on foreign policy issues.

Young noted that as he left a House committee where a variety of foreign policy issues were discussed recently, someone asked him if Abraham Lincoln also could be called a racist under his definition of the word.

"SURE," YOUNG replied. "There, I've given you your headline."

He said he thought he had made a joke until he picked up a newspaper the next morning and saw the headline.

"I think an honest question deserves an honest answer," he said. But "I think I'm learning that there are people in your business (journalists) who don't ask honest questions but that are literally trying to set me up. And I'm learning who those people are, and while I won't say no comment (to their questions) neither will I fall into their traps."

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Metropolitan briefs

Cook County Jail cellmates escape

Two Cook County Jail cellmates, one awaiting trial for murder, escaped Sunday from the maximum security section of the jail, authorities said. The two Chicago men were identified as William R. Johnson, 23, indicted for murder, and John J. Perry, 22, indicted for armed robbery, police Capt. M. Emmett Casey said. Johnson and Perry whom authorities said were the first inmates to escape from the maximum security complex, removed a light fixture from a false ceiling and made their way through crawl space between the ceiling and the roof.

They then broke through a vent, came out on the second-story roof and climbed to the ground via knotted bedsheets, authorities said. Casey said jail authorities were not aware of the escape until Perry called his brother to tell him he was out of jail. When the brother contacted authorities, they checked the cell and discovered clothing stuffed under the inmates' blankets.

Brinks robbery suspect arrested

Police have arrested Gene Webb, 49, wanted in the \$38,000 robbery of a Brink's Inc. guard, and a suspect in the robbery of a savings and loan as well as a dozen home invasions. Webb, a convicted murderer and prison inmate for 36 years, was arrested Saturday on Chicago's North Side following a five-week police investigation. John O'Brien, 29, Webb's alleged partner in the May 23 Brink's heist and other robberies, escaped from the scene in a high speed chase.

In the robbery last month a Brink's guard was robbed by three men, one with a sawed-off shotgun, as he was carrying \$38,000 from the Community Discount Center in Harwood Heights. Witnesses and victims of about a dozen North and Northwest Side home invasions identified Webb and O'Brien as the men who posed as police officers to enter their homes.

Chemical may aid stroke victims

A chemical that may be able to prevent brain damage from strokes and paralysis from spinal-cord injuries by reducing tissue swelling is under experimentation by University of Chicago researchers. The chemical, DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide), administered after a stroke when blood clots form in the brain, lessens swelling and pressure which reduce the flow of blood carrying oxygen and nutrients to the brain tissue, said Dr. Jack D. de la Torre, associate professor of neurosurgery and psychiatry.

DMSO has been successful in animal experiments and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has given permission to U of C researchers to see whether it can prevent paralysis of spine injury victims. The FDA is also expected to give its permission soon for human trials to determine whether the chemical is beneficial to stroke victims.

Advertising by lawyers viewed

An American Bar Association survey of legal needs indicates advertising by lawyers would help consumers make informed choices in obtaining legal services. The discussion draft of the report of the Committee to Survey Legal Needs says institutional advertising by the bar should be complemented by dissemination of information about individual attorneys. "Although institutional advertising by the bar can make more information available to consumers on what a lawyer could do to solve their problems, institutional advertising provides no help in answering the second question of 'Which lawyer?'" the draft said. The committee said its survey indicates a need for "a relaxation of rules on individual advertising."

For the love of healthy ivy, the GSA hires waterers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some federal workers did not understand why they were ordered not to water the plants in their office.

The answer was easy — the government was paying someone else to do it.

It all became something of a bureaucratic cause celebre at the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The General Services Administration, which is the federal government's housekeeper, has contracted with a maintenance firm to water 576 plants in six government buildings.

THE COST IS \$1.50 a month for each plant or a total of \$10,368 a year.

Included are 25 potted plants at HEW. Next to each plant is a memo: "Please do not water the plants in your offices. They are under a maintenance contract and will be taken care of properly."

The memo bore the name of HEW executive officer Thomas L. (Lem) Johns.

It led at least one \$60,000-a-year executive to fret about the care and feeding of plants in her office.

"These plants were gifts," she said. "I called Johns and asked him what he meant by it."

Other good civil servants wondered aloud: "You mean I can't water my plants?"

THEY FOUND THE memo had developed from a conversation between HEW's Vivian Woolter, a government interior decorator, and Paula Feig, who works in Johns' office. Ms. Wool-

ter told Ms. Feig that employees should be told not to water certain plants.

When the resulting May 18 plant memo became a bureaucratic thorn, Woolter explained her reasoning.

"The problem is that with every Tom, Dick and Harry coming along and watering the plants, they can be overwatered and you can kill a plant," she said. One plant, she said, got a little sick from too much attention, but it rallied.

But she noted, the government does not discriminate against employees who think they have a green thumb — they are welcome to bring their own plants to work, and water to their heart's content.

However, the plants the government provides will continue to be watered professionally.

THOSE INCLUDE ficus benjamina, dracaena and other tropical decorations put in federal buildings in line with a GSA "open space" concept for government offices.

A GSA spokesman said the open space design saves taxpayers money because when new managers want to change things around, they can simply move a plant, shift a partition and create a new office, without buying expensive new furniture.

GSA's maintenance contract includes buildings at HEW, the customs agency, the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Geological Survey, General Accounting Office and the Agriculture Dept.

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Busy mother earns degree in religion



COLD AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee-houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 64 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

CAROLINE BAIN is a direct but unassuming woman with a handsome,

studious face. Not a braggart, she is "very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

"After yelling at my children to get good grades, I felt I had to," she said.

Her weekends at the school weren't all lectures and bookwork. She and a group of eight or 10 other adult students would hit the town after their studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

"We just tended to have a ball together," she said.

But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

"PERSONAL UNIVERSE and religious studies" isn't nearly as spacy as it sounds. "Personal universe" basically includes humanities courses, such as literature and history, Mrs. Bain said.

Her interest in her studies is sincere. Mrs. Bain has been active in church work for years.

She taught Sunday school at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Wilmette for 15 years, but now trains Sunday school teachers, sings in the choir and works with the religious education program of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Sunday she gave a lay sermon on Christian Education to the Episcopal church in Elmhurst.

Despite all this, Mrs. Bain cringes when asked how she became such a religious person. She said she doesn't see herself as a holier-than-thou type, and hasn't undergone any dramatic religious conversion.

"I kind of fell into it as far as being involved," she said. "The real people who are religiously involved are just people who are more aware of people in the world."

MRS. BAIN WENT to school, more than anything, to increase her awareness of people.

"There's just so much bowling you can do, there's just so much swimming you can do. You just want to go other ways, you want to grow," she said.

Her children, — only one is still at home — razed their mother when she started going to school. They'd tell her, "We're going out to play. You do your homework!"

Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,'" she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends."

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.

Kids in good humor about selling ice cream here

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Eric and Beth Sanderson are tired of chasing the ice cream truck. So, they're going to take their own truck — well, wagon — around the neighborhood.

Using a wooden wagon decorated with silver bells, and a crayon-lettered "ICE CREAM" sign, Eric, 10, and his sister Beth, 8, of 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, will peddle ice cream this summer.

"We want to start selling when school lets out," Eric said. The last day of classes at Kensington School where they attend is Friday.

"BUT WE THOUGHT for a while that we wouldn't be able to start right away," Beth said.

Her mother, Audrey Sanderson, said, "We had to get this little business venture OK'd by the village board first. We were worried that we might have to pay a \$20 vendor's fee. Last week I wrote a letter to try to get it waived and today (Wednesday) I found out that the board members unanimously voted on our behalf."

A factor in the board's decision to waive the fee was that the children

don't plan to keep the profits from the summer business venture.

"We're going to give the money to our church for the building fund," Eric said. "It doesn't have a sanctuary, and the people want to build one. If we could build it we could keep the old church for baptizing and special things."

THE CHURCH IS the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Whenever they (the children on the block) hear the bells, they'll come running," Beth said.

She knows because she and her brother conducted a lucrative trial-run of the ice cream wagon the Memorial Day weekend.

"We almost made \$2 that day," Eric said enthusiastically.

The youngsters contacted the Seal-test Ice Cream distributor in Palatine, with some help from their Mom, a few weeks ago. An employee said he'd sell them 12 to 16 dozen bars at a time, even though the firm usually refuses orders under 36 dozen.

"THAT'S GOOD, because our mom says she can only fit about 16 dozen

cones in the freezer," Beth said.

Their customers will have three choices — fudge bars, push-ups and dreamsicles. "The kids really go for the dreamsicles," Eric said.

Eric and Beth will tow their wagon down the streets around their neighborhood every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They'll keep their product cold under dry ice in a Styrofoam cooler with a newspaper on top.

"We want to sell them all around, but first we'll have to get used to our own neighborhood," Eric said. "When we did it on Memorial Day a lot of people thought we were faking until they saw the ice cream. Then their eyes lit up."

"YEAH, AND ONE guy named Mike liked the dreamsicles so much he came back for seconds," Beth said.

They hope to make at least \$30 or \$40 from the business.

"We won't have to worry though," Beth said, in regard to the possibility of competition from another ice cream man. "He never comes anyway. And when he does, he only comes halfway up the street."



ERIC AND BETH Sanderson, 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, start on their ice cream route. The eager team will sell ice cream cones for 15 cents to raise money for their church's building fund.

Inquiry into election irregularities begins Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

pendent votes, because a straight vote for independent candidates was impossible."

MRS. GRAHAM, who will not be able to attend Tuesday's hearing because of a conflicting park district meeting, said someone representing

her will read a statement.

"I feel very strongly that it was not just the election judges that were at fault," Mrs. Graham said. "I think

the press was at fault, the candidates were at fault and the public was at fault for not discussing the mechanics of voting."

"All the candidates were too busy trying to get votes and didn't think to ask the public whether they knew how to vote," she said. "I was at fault, too. All I could say was 'look at me.' I didn't think to inquire if they understood the ballot."

She suggested that in the future the public should be more informed.

"BUT AN INFORMED voter ought to know enough to use a ballot correctly and check to see if his ballot is initiated by a judge."

Some of the mistakes made during the election may have been caused by the fact that paper ballots were used instead of automatic punch-card ballots and that no judges' school was

conducted, Mrs. Schroeder said.

Village Clerk Ruth Ruff has said she planned to rent Votomatic machines from Cook County for the April 5 election but that the idea was vetoed by Wheeling and Elk Grove township officials who were using the same precincts and thought the votomatic machines would be too costly.

Life cut short for John Walsh, 20

Sunday would have been John Walsh's 21st birthday.

His father, former Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, and mother, Joan, had been planning a birthday party to commemorate the happy event.

Friday John decided to cut the grass of his parents' home in Lake Geneva, Wis. It was then that he complained of a severe headache.

Today, John Walsh is dead.

He died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Wesley Pavilion of Northwest Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

WHEN THE HEADACHE became more severe, paramedics rushed him

to Lakeland Hospital in Lake Geneva. He later was transferred to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and finally to Wesley for tests. It was at Wesley that doctors discovered the hemorrhage: but too late.

John's friends remember him not so much for his athletic prowess as a football and baseball player at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, but for his unselfish help to others.

"John was big on helping little kids and kids his own age," Pat Powers, a classmate of his at St. Viator's, said. "He always tried to bring out ability in other people, especially in sports. And he proved this with his two

younger brothers (Michael and Brian)."

As a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, John was pursuing a degree in physical education. He had been on summer vacation from college for two weeks and living with his parents.

John's father calls his son "one of the most unselfish persons I have ever known."

"He wanted so much to go into youth work," Mr. Walsh said. "He wanted so much to work with people."

Dist. 59 committee to study budget

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Administrators are to present projections of the district's revenue and expenditures for the coming school year.

The board has been studying ways to trim \$1 million in expenditures from the 1977-78 budget to balance district finances.

Legal panel to meet on university zoning

Roosevelt University's plans to open a branch campus in Arlington Heights will be discussed tonight by the legal committee of the village board.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to consider whether the village should change its zoning ordinances to place colleges and universities in a new zoning category.

Under current zoning ordinances,

Roosevelt University would not be required to go before the village board to get permission to open a branch campus in either Thomas or Miner junior high schools, which it plans to lease from Dist. 25.

Trustee August Bettman, committee chairman, said the committee is concerned about whether the village should have some control over what happens to schools as they are vacated due to declining enrollments.

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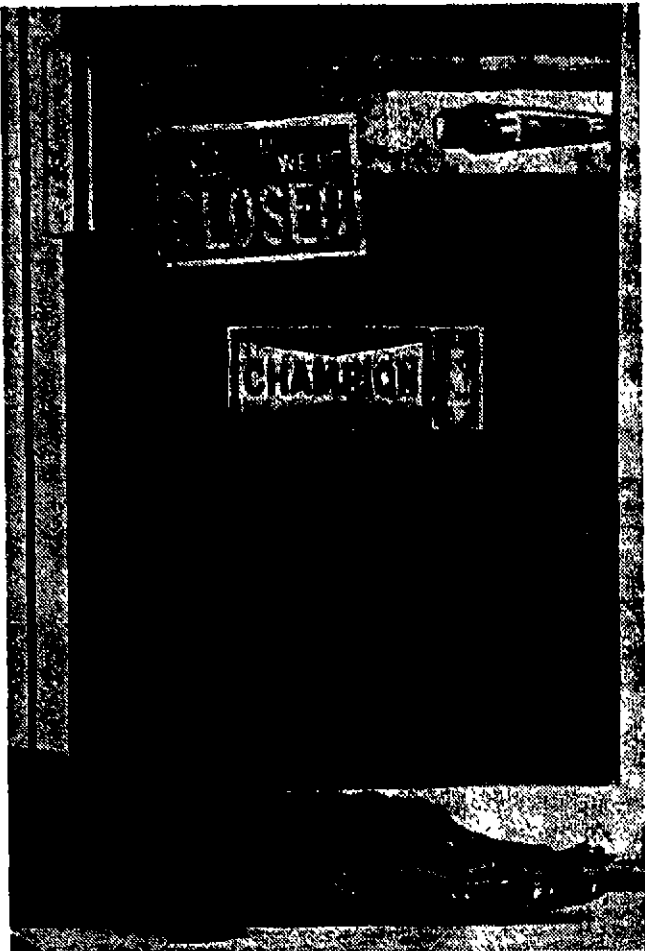
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WHEN AN ALLIGATOR decides to rest on your doorstep the best thing to do is close for the day. That's exactly what this auto parts store in New Port Richey, Fla. did when this toothy fellow decided to block their entrance. The "friendly guy" was later moved back to a nearby lake it calls home.

The world

Dutch, Moluccans discuss backlash

Dutch government and South Moluccan community leaders conferred Sunday to try to prevent both new guerrilla attacks and racial backlash from the longest mass terrorist siege in history. A spokesman said the nearly five hours of talks between the government and representatives of Holland's 40,000 Moluccans were "valuable and constructive." Most of those rescued by a 10-minute assault by Dutch marines were allowed to go home and doctors said they were in "pleasantly good" health.

One, Kees Huijbregtse Bimmel, said a bullet went through his hair just as he heard fellow hostage and Moluccan scream "I am blind! I am going to die!" Miss Monsjou was one of two captives killed in the attack on the train. Bimmel, 29, recalled parts of his ordeal in a conversation Sunday at his home. He said that gradually the hijackers and many of the hostages learned to live with each other. "I sometimes felt I was living a kind of dream, an utterly ridiculous situation," he said.

Battles ignite Lebanon fires

Artillery duels between Palestinian gunners and right-wing Christians in south Lebanon Sunday left fields and olive groves burning across wide sections of the southeastern border area near Israel. The Palestinians said the Christians used phosphorus shells to set the countryside ablaze. Palestinian guerrillas in Khiam, Blat and Ebel es Saqi swapped tank, artillery and heavy machinegun fire with Israeli-backed rightists in Marjayoun and Kleis, reports from the field said. The battles, which began Saturday night, have left at least two dead and four wounded. "There is smoke everywhere," said one area resident. "There's a hillside on fire in Kawka near the Hasbani River and patches of fire are scattered over all the heights in the Arkoub between Khiam and Kfar Shouba."

Captive freed after 86 days

A 35-man police squad stormed a villa near Rome during the night, releasing a woman kidnaper victim held captive for 86 days, police said Sunday. The raid on a secluded villa at San Felice Circeo south of Rome came after the husband of the kidnapped woman had offered \$333,000 for her release and been told by one abductor over the telephone: "That wouldn't even pay our expenses. A kidnapping costs the kidnapers more than \$11,000 a day." The 38-year-old woman was found blindfolded, handcuffed, her ears blocked with wax and chained to a bed in a concretelined compartment in the house after police arrested her "keeper" Angelino Lasi — the only other person in the house at the time of the raid.

The nation

Supper club fire deaths hit 162

The death toll in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire rose to 162 Sunday with the announcement that one of the injured in the May 28 blaze has succumbed in a hospital. The latest death, that of Dan Barker, 29, of Southgate, Ky. was the first among persons who were hospitalized for injuries related to the fire. Barker died Saturday night in Cincinnati General Hospital where six other fire victims still are being treated and are listed in conditions ranging from serious to critical. Barker's wife Karen and two other fire victims are listed in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital in northern Kentucky. Booth Hospital, also in northern Kentucky, has discharged one fire victim, transferred a second to Miami Valley Hospital and has one in fair condition. St. Elizabeth Hospital, another facility in northern Kentucky, has transferred two patients and discharged two others.

Carter plans energy strategy

President Carter, angry at Congress for weakening his energy package last week, is planning strategy to avoid further setbacks, White House aides said Sunday. The House Ways and Means Committee, which killed the President's proposals to impose new standby gasoline taxes and grant rebates on fuel-efficient cars, continues work on the energy package Monday. Committee members will consider plans to impose taxes on business use of fuels while a House subcommittee takes up utility rate reform and industrial conversion to coal — also portions of the overall package.

An aide said Carter had not expected special interest groups — such as the oil and automobile industries — to be as effective as they were in the initial battle over the energy package. He indicated the White House hopes to make round two more difficult for the lobbyists. "We're shoring things up right now," an aide said. "There's been some progress."

Idi Amin often ate victims' flesh ex-official says

LONDON (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has boasted "quite proudly" of eating the flesh of his human victims, according to his former private secretary and minister of health.

Henry Kyemba, in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times, also described Uganda as a country destroyed by anarchy, where the police commit murder at random and the citizens only hope to live from one day to the next.

"I am ashamed to admit that on several occasions while I was minister of health he (Amin) told me, quite proudly, that he had eaten either the organs or the flesh of his human victims," Kyemba said.

KYEMBA, A VICE president of the World Health Organization, took refuge in Britain earlier this month. He refused to return to Uganda after an international medical conference in Geneva.

"I have no doubt (Amin) was serious when he told me that he had eaten human meat on a number of occasions," Kyemba said. "He remarked emphatically that it was satisfactory."

Cannibalism was only one of the atrocities Kyemba attributed to Amin. But he said Uganda's people are past caring about their president's inhumanity or the corruption in his army.

"All the people care about now is whether they are going to be alive to see another day," he said.

"AND THE STATE of lawlessness is such that no one can guarantee their safety."

Kyemba portrayed a country where "the State Research Bureau, under Amin's direct control, has a license to terrorize the population," murdering at random and simply leaving bodies to rot.

The top police unit stops persons on the street and threatens them with arrest "unless they hand over all their money," he said.



IDI AMIN

"Uganda has become a huge prison pervaded by terrorism and corruption," Kyemba said.

"The people are frightened out of their wits. There is neither government nor justice nor law. The economy is wrecked."

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Sales Manager: Sounds good. We could call it the "Board-O-Pedic." The public wants hard mattresses today. We've been spending enough money telling them this for the last ten years.

Product Engineer: We do use a little foam padding, but with the board in the middle, you hardly feel the padding.

Sales Manager: Have you tried it yourself?

Product Engineer: Sure! I used it for three nights and it almost killed me. But it's harder than any of our competitors are making so it should sell.

Sales Manager: Maybe we should call in the "Upholstered Board?"

Product Manager: I don't know — there's a little company called Schaumburg Mattress Factory that makes fun of these hard mattresses. They tell their customers they shouldn't sleep on these "Upholstered Boards."

Sales Manager: How do you know so much about the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

Product Engineer: That's where I bought my mattress and man, it is comfortable!!!

Exit: Product Engineer.

The Little Old Mattress Maker

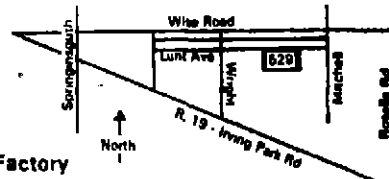
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FREE PARKING

Midwest slowly warming toward help from sun

Alternative energy is already a way of life on the East and West coasts, but in the vast Midwest it is an idea whose time has not yet come.

"Let's face it — you're in the Midwest," said David Pogany when asked why Illinois is only starting to deal with alternative energy. Imported from Colorado to run the state's solar energy program, Pogany heads a 1½-person operation in Springfield.

"You're within the heartland of America. When the Midwest moves, the rest of America has finally come of age," Pogany said of Midwest stability. "People out here are not going to jump into new fangled things like solar energy. They want something that's been around for years and years."

THERE ARE OTHER reasons why solar energy hasn't made a big dent in the Midwestern psyche. First, the price of energy is cheap here.

"In New York City, people are paying 7-9 cents a kilowatt hour. In Chicago they are paying between 2 and 3," Pogany said. "That's what makes the big economic difference."

And then there is the matter of Illinois' coal, which has top state priority in energy programs.

"Bear in mind there is a strong thrust for the development of coal because it is important here," said Bruce Green, coordinator of the state's solar energy legislative program.

WHILE ILLINOIS IS well behind



the East and the West coast in alternative energy development, use of solar energy and wind power is growing.

In Vernon Hills, four townhouses in New Century Town have been equipped with solar heat and hot water. Although far from a community approach, New Century Town is one of the few visible projects in Illinois.

Others are in the planning stages. In Millford, plans are being drawn to use a methane generator to provide power for the town. Wind power is the focus of another project planned in Springfield by Lincoln Land College and Central Illinois Power.

Most of the experiments with solar and wind, however, are being done by individuals. An increasing number of persons are putting solar panels on their homes in an effort to cut utility bills.

Pogany said Illinois may benefit from the fact that solar energy has not caught on yet. He said the General Assembly is studying legislation that would enable a more orderly transition to alternative energy sources.

FOR EXAMPLE, the legislation would enable major utility companies to get into the solar business. It would lay the legal framework for utilities to lease solar systems to residential users. Pogany said these kind of alternatives may enable a utility to "look at solar as opposed to a nuclear reactor."

"The utilities have the best opportunity to develop solar in the near future," Pogany said, noting they have a lot of money to invest. "They are a very powerful part of the state."

Pogany said he wants solar energy and wind power to have an orderly development in Illinois. That's why the legislation provides for the eventual establishment of minimum standards for equipment and installation.

Right now, Pogany said, development is "better-skelter," with each person doing his own thing.

"It's just there are fewer people informed about it here than on the East Coast," he said.

Roof to hilltops soak sun energy

(Continued from Page 1)

munkly trips to the dump and preservation of the surrounding 40 acres of forest land.

HOMEOWNERS WILL HAVE small carports that won't accommodate large cars. They will share a common greenhouse, shop and laundry. All appliances are the most energy efficient, and rooftop gardens can be used for growing vegetables.

The cost for 1,200 square feet of living space is \$70,000, including the surrounding woodland, common facilities and swimming pond.

There are other communities using alternative energy sources, but the number is limited. Because they are a new phenomenon, the communities have attracted a lot of interest. But stories about them often are based more on imagination than fact.

For example, many people believe that a single-family solar home development in Davis, Calif. has edible lawns of parsley instead of grass in an effort to maximize land usage. In reality, the community does stress on-site food production but only by using fruit trees, backyard gardens and a special area set aside for farming.

Misinformation is common. Most alternative energy projects are small and operate on limited funds. The developer often finds he doesn't have time to mount a good public relations program, so information circulates as best it can.

BLAZEJ USED TO send out free literature upon request. Today he charges minimal amounts for offset printing and mailing costs. He said the demand made it "impossible for us to provide detailed printed material at no charge as in the past."

The 11th Street movement also has

found it can't deal with the massive requests for information that pour in daily. The group now has put a moratorium on newspaper and television interviews. "We just have to get some work done," one woman said, looking around the office with dismay.

"Being the only solar and wind group in New York, anyone who wants to know anything about it calls us," Freedberg said, noting he often gets calls from wealthy Long Islanders who want to install solar heating in their homes.

As a result, Freedberg said tours are offered every Monday, but limits are placed on how much time is spent on the educational aspect of alternative energy.

"We're just not really set up to handle the public," Freedberg said.

ALL THIS PUBLIC attention increases the pressure on developers experimenting with alternative energy. "We're in a fish bowl," Freedberg said. "We've got the whole New York City administration looking at us. We can't afford to fail."

Freedberg said it took his group 1½ years to sell the idea of "sweet equity" to the New York City government. He said people were equally skeptical about the energy proposals.

"People said we were crazy. There was no one who was willing to say technology could be used for social change," he said with bitterness in his voice.

Like Freedberg, Blazej doesn't understand the bureaucratic opposition to alternative energy projects. It took him nearly two years just to get financing, and the cost of borrowing the needed money was steep.

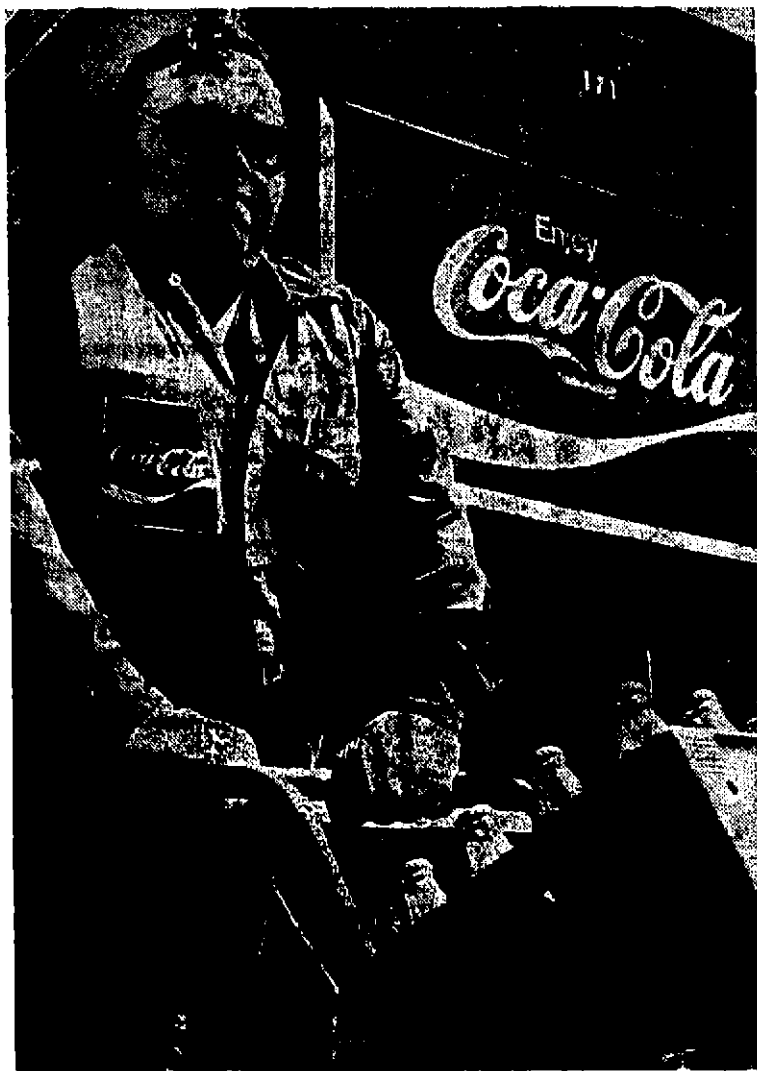
NO ONE WAS willing to back the project until the federal government

came through with a \$85,000 solar demonstration grant. "That apparently turned the tide," Blazej said.

Because of red tape and delays, Grassy Brook Village is expected to lose about \$50,000. Blazej says this bothers him because a lot of people who invested in the project also will lose money.

"It bothers me that people should have to make a sacrifice to do something that is so obvious when there is so much money around that could be used to absorb the risk," he said.

Despite the loss, Blazej said he feels good about the project. "Making a profit is not the only important thing in this world," he said.



WALTER GORDON, a Coca-Cola truck driver for 13 years, says he's glad the two-week old soda strike is over. He was back on the job this weekend after Chicago area soda truck drivers approved a two-year contract. Drivers will receive increased benefits in health, pension and welfare. The result locally will be that bottlers will face higher costs.

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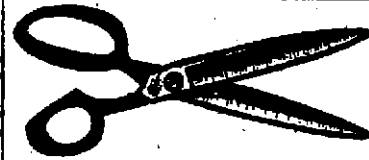
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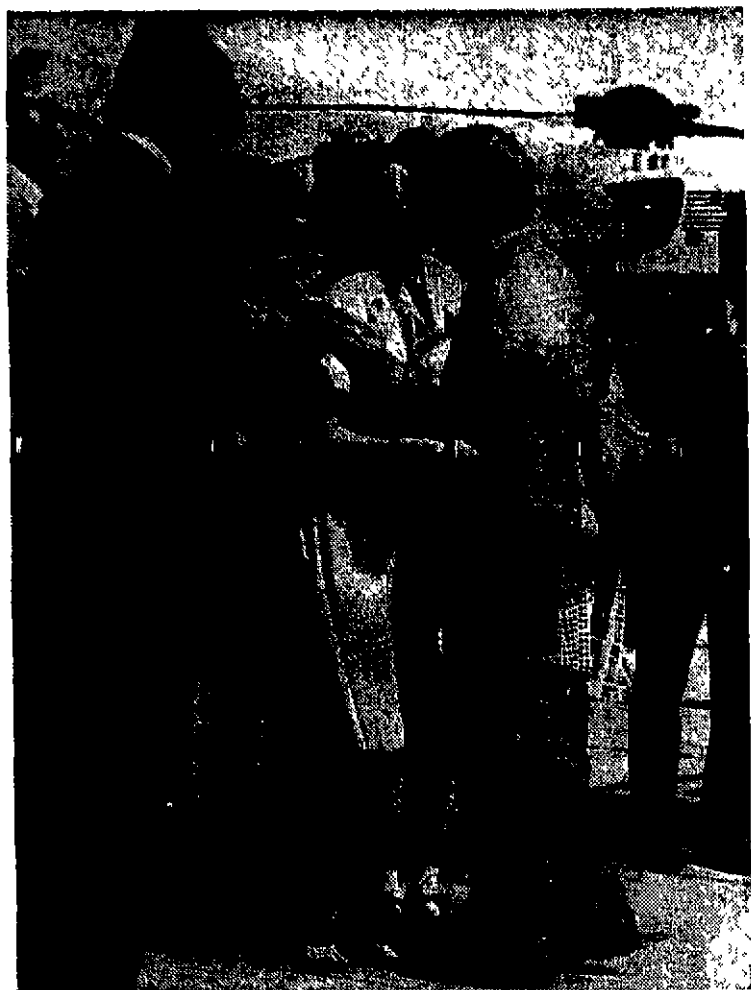
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Rosalynn trip hailed as 'success'



PRESIDENT CARTER greets his wife Rosalynn at Andrews Air Force Base Sunday after her two-week trip to South America. Mrs. Carter received a heroine's welcome from her husband, daughter Amy, and a contingent of dignitaries.

Report touts simple cure for alcoholism

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study published Sunday in the Journal of Studies of Alcohol gives the British credit for developing a low-key, money-saving way to treat married male alcoholics.

The British doctors say it works as well as expensive treatments, including those involving admission to rehabilitation facilities.

In the simple program, alcoholics are told they have a huge problem, given advice and informed the outcome is in their own hands. Then they are put on their own and told to report back a year later. No medicine is given.

THE WIVES, in on the advice session, are instructed to report progress to a social worker who will call on them monthly.

Drs. Griffith Edwards and Jim Orford from the family alcoholism clinic, London Institute of Psychiatry, said their findings imply that present concepts of treatment for alcoholism may need revision.

They recommended reliance on low-key treatment programs that would cost less than but probably be just as effective as present programs.

The study involving 100 married male alcoholics, aimed to determine the value of a therapeutic regimen "which might fairly represent the average package of help from a treatment center anywhere in the western world" versus a simpler treatment — the on-your-own.

HALF THE MEN were put in the complicated program, and half in the on-your-own. The two groups were tested a year later.

That's when investigators found results almost identical.

A third of each group had improved to the point of having little or no drinking problem. A third of each group also showed from moderate to considerable improvement in marital relations.

When listing the most important factors in their improvement over the year, patients in each group did not give highest rating to in-patient or out-patient care or help from an outside agency such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Fifty-four per cent of the on-your-own alcoholics and 27 per cent of the treatment group traced improvement to change in "external realities" in finding a more agreeable job or improved housing.

ONLY 4 PER CENT said "social pressures to stop drinking" aided their improvement.

About one-third said improvement in marital relationship helped.

The Journal of Studies on Alcohol is put out by the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies, New Brunswick, N.J.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter arrived home Sunday from her seven-nation diplomatic mission, and received a heroine's welcome from her husband, daughter Amy, and a contingent of dignitaries.

President Carter said she had succeeded "almost to perfection."

He and Amy went aboard the plane after Mrs. Carter's arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and escorted her down the steps and along a receiving line.

Amy held her mother's hand. **AT THE ARRIVAL** ceremony, the President said of his wife's 13-day, 14,000-mile trip: "All reports have been good. Her goals have all been carried out, I think, almost to perfection."

"I am very glad she has returned home safely and with success," he said.

Carter said with a grin it was harder on him to send his wife on such a mission than to dispatch someone like Vice President Walter Mondale, who was standing nearby and joined in the laughter.

Mrs. Carter drew a laugh of her own when she glanced at her husband and said with mock seriousness: "I look forward to consulting closely with him on a regular basis."

Also among the greeters were Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and Ambassadors of the Latin American and Caribbean countries she visited.

On the plane en route from her final stop in Caracas, Venezuela, Mrs. Carter said one of her major accomplishments was promoting her husband's stand on human rights and get-

ting it high on the agenda for this week's meeting of the Organization of American States in Granada.

SHE SAID SHE urged every leader she visited to bring up human rights at the OAS meeting, to sign the 1969 American Convention on Human Rights, and to strengthen the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. Only Brazil resisted the idea of OAS consideration on the subject, she said.

Mrs. Carter said she secured Jamaica Prime Minister Michael Manley's promise to sign the convention and work for its ratification, which would make a total of three of the 11 endorsements needed to put it into effect.

She said Vance asked her to brief him Monday before he leaves for the OAS meeting.

The foreign leaders were eager to engage in in-depth discussions which will be of help to her in the future, said Mrs. Carter indicating she plans to continue functioning as one of her husband's top diplomats.

"I really didn't have a difficult time," she told reporters. "I did not have any question that went unanswered."

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Saturday, June 18

Saturday, June 18, Leisure answers the age-old question: "Mom, what can I do?"

Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDOCK, 1853 - 1938

Prison crisis needs realism

If there had been any lingering doubts about the problems of the Illinois prison system, a report by the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture has eliminated them.

The report, parts of which were leaked last month, goes far beyond the headline grabbing assertion that all the state's maximum security prisons are so bad they should be abandoned.

This radical statement, which was coupled with a call for a building program to replace the obsolete facilities, gained most of the attention initially. But a thoughtful reading of the report indicates it is more realistic than that.

The report acknowledges that the \$616 million cost of building new prisons is staggering and admits that abandonment of the obsolete facilities would be an "ideal" solution. On a practical level, the report also points out new buildings alone will not solve the ills in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

In calling for reform, the re-

port details the need for increased use of the probation system, expansion of work release programs and development of standardized sentencing to help state officials better predict what prison populations will be.

Improvement in the state corrections system will be expensive and demands a well-thought out approach. Patchwork solutions will not be acceptable.

In this light, Gov. James R. Thompson's decision to drop efforts to convert mental health facilities in favor of building two new medium security prisons is a good one. After selecting the Lincoln Developmental Annex in Logan County for conversion, the governor and his staff concluded no other mental health facilities were suitable for transformation into prisons.

Instead of pouring millions into an inadequate conversion, Thompson has directed his aides to find sites for two new medium security prisons.

Linked to the building plans is the need to educate the public on the need to improve the state's corrections system. Tough talk about law and order must be coupled with an understanding that society will not be improved if the criminal is merely discarded into some sort of human garbage can.

The bottom line on the educational effort must be that more money is needed to fund correction programs and build new facilities.

As the Clearinghouse report states, the achievement of the goal of improving state prisons can only come through increased cooperation by the public and the government to understand the problem.



Sure all of the studies are active—mildewing, disintegrating...

A vacation's impossible for an American president

Our chief executives will not acknowledge that a true vacation is impossible. When a president of the United States leaves Washington, the trappings of apprehension go with him.

The military aides are in attendance. So is the White House physician. There is a daily briefing on the situation of the world. The hot line to Moscow sits on an end table. State Department and congressional liaison teams phone daily reports.

Herbert Hoover was the last president to take a true holiday. He used to sit on a houseboat in the Florida Keys casting for bone fish. No officials were allowed aboard unless invited. He cooked his own breakfast.

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt enjoyed the waters at Warm Springs, Georgia. The world was tense, so he brought his team and his switchboard with him. He spent each morning signing White House letters.

His secretary, Bill Hassett, insisted that presidential missives should be signed with pen and ink. FDR complied. The secretary dropped each letter on the carpet to dry. The president called it "Hassett's laundry."

Harry Truman enjoyed Key West. He wore a flamboyant sports shirt, but he conducted White House business as usual and conducted press briefings. The president is "on stage" all the time.

Dwight D. Eisenhower visited his farm at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He also liked long weekends golfing in California. For John F. Kennedy, it was the family compound at Hyannisport, Massachusetts. One of the joys of the family was to toss a political question in air, and allow every one to analyze it, tear it to shreds, and solve it.



Jim Bishop

LYNDON JOHNSON was the hardest worker of all. He spent more time in and out of the White House, laboring at affairs of state than the job called for. His cherished fun was to fly to Texas and sit in the kitchen with two black cooks and listen to the local gossip.

Richard Nixon was sold on Key Biscayne, Florida, by his friend Bebe Rebozo. He had three houses rigged up for any emergency, complete with guard gate and heliport. He played poor golf, didn't care for fishing. His greatest pleasure was discussing politics.

Gerald Ford made Vail, Colorado famous. He was more athletic than the others. Ski slopes became a challenge. He won a few, lost a few. He also enjoyed golf and is building a mansion at Palm Springs, California.

President Carter uses a cottage at St. Simon's Island, Georgia. It is called Grove House, an old wooden building crept over by azalea. His friend, Smith Bagley, heir to the Reynolds Tobacco corporation, owns 1,800 acres there.

BETWEEN BRUNSWICK and Savannah, there are a group of barrier islands off the edge of Georgia. In a snobbish sense, St. Simon's could be called the wrong island. Jekyll Island — next door — used to be so laden with millionaires that President Roosevelt said that one-eighth of the

world's wealth was at Jekyll in 80 families.

The so called "Golden Isles" are gifted with deep granulated beaches, thunderous green breakers and the chirp of cicadas. On St. Simon's, John and Charles Wesley, founders of the Methodist Church, built Christ Church in 1736.

Major Pierce Butler, a signer of the U.S. Constitution, ran a big slave plantation there. When Aaron Burr shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel at Weehawken, N.J., he hid on St. Simon's in 1804. The Confederate Army destroyed the old lighthouse during the Civil War; it was rebuilt by the U.S. in 1871.

Today, neither Jekyll nor St. Simon's is expensive. Both have motels and museums and horse trails and golf courses. Reasonable families on reasonable budgets vacation there. Mr. Carter enjoyed the fishing and the salt air at St. Simon's long before he became president.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE. He just found out that the old, relaxed vacations are gone. A year ago it was Jimmy, Rosalynn and Amy. And a couple of suitcases.

This time it was a cavalcade of automobiles preceded by troopers on motorcycles with sirens. It was reporters, commentators and cameramen. It was aides, secretaries and specialists. It was hot lines and the U.S. Signal Corps setting up long-range radios. It was Secret Service agents and press secretaries.

Navy frogmen examined the bottom of his fishing boat before the engines were started. It was a mockery of a vacation for a man who works hard. His dear friend, Jim Bishop, was his fishing guide. The wrong one, of course.

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Courts saddled with social problems

by DON OAKLEY
(Commentary)

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School the other day, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insignificance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

IN WHAT HAS been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and counties and a school district in Boston. They are not

only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislatures what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

In a just-published book, "The Courts and Social Policy," legal scholar Donald Horowitz notes that "in the past few years, courts have struck down laws requiring a period of in-state residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare. . . Federal district courts have laid down elaborate standards for food handling, hospital operations, recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, sanitation, laundry, painting, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed. . . they have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoined the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds."

THE COURTS have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walker, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio.

The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of Dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it

is becoming a crucial question of "how government by nonelected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have privately been more than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of the courts. If a judge orders a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence, they are off the hook. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge.

OTHER DEFENDERS of judicial activism point out that the landmark civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, which seem to have started the current trend toward judicial social-policy-making and priority-setting, had to be fought through the courts in the first place because of the failure of the people's representatives — and the people who elected them — to address these problems.

One thing agreed on by both opponents and supporters of judicial activism is that there is not likely to be any turning back to pre-intervention days.

If the people are not getting the kind of government they deserve, they are getting the kind of government they apparently want, even if it means "hordes of hungry lawyers and brigades of judges."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Stamm reply to our stand

I read your editorial of June 2 "One good, one bad move to 'basics'" with a great deal of interest!

First, there has been no "move," simply one very small suggestion at a committee meeting! Second, I fail to see where this suggestion has anything to do with the "back to basics movement"! Third, why not talk to the author of an idea before you go off the deep end editorializing?

My suggestion was to explore the idea that modern data collection and analysis methods could be an aide to managing and education system, not as you put it "the result of widespread feeling in Dist. 59 that the schools there are not doing their job teaching skills." I feel Dist. 59 is doing a good job as any district in Illinois. I am proud of our accomplishments, but I do believe we can do a better job. And to do a better job, I firmly believe that education needs to be managed, not simply administered!

I am appalled that Paddock's editorial policy supports a concept that the minimum a student should know entering high school is "balancing a checkbook, and reading directions." Even the inner city schools are establishing higher standards than that, as evidenced by your June 2 front page!

I feel that it is the responsibility of a board of education, administration, principals, and to a lesser extent the teachers of a school district to make certain that every student leaving the eighth grade is able to read, and read well! They are able to add, subtract, multiply, and divide with ease! They should know something about the world around them, including something of history, current events, geography! And they should be able to write and spell with some competence!

I am very unhappy with the fact that the elementary school districts are sending students to high school that don't have even the most elementary of these skills, and I'm going to do everything in my power to see that it doesn't happen again next year, at least in Dist. 59.

Every successful enterprise depends upon extensive, pertinent, and current information being analyzed and delivered to management periodically. Then if one program is doing exceedingly well it can be reinforced, and if something is falling short of established goals, is falling out of step, corrective action could be taken to prevent a disaster.

I consider it a disaster and an abject failure of the educational system to either pass students on to high school that can't handle the high school program, or to turn them back in the eighth grade for another year of the same old thing.

I just can't imagine that having information as to how well the education system is doing in our various educational pursuits on a periodic basis (a six week cycle or six times per year in the case of this suggestion) is going "to force a rigid standardization on the schools throughout the district."

Knowing where our strengths and weaknesses lie in time to do something about it affords the possibility of eliminating the eighth grade disasters. Having to make decisions on programs, people, and facilities, to make certain the students keep on track with established goals will create more flexibility, not less.

With all of our so-called flexibility (decentralized schools) without any management tools or information do we really have flexibility, or chaos? I am all for tailoring the program to the student, but without goals nor any system of measuring accomplishment against those goals, where are we?

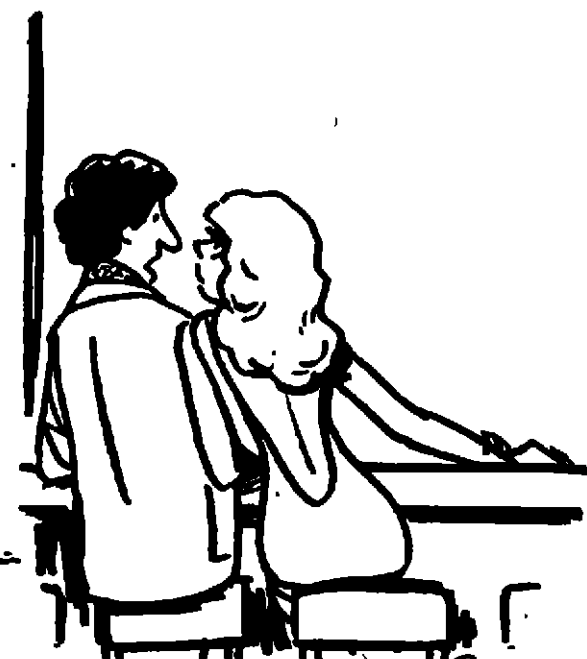
Fortunately, we have a great many very competent teachers, and kids learn in spite of teachers, facilities, and programs.

To bury our heads in the sand and pull them out once every couple of years as you recommend is administering education. I feel this is the basic cause for the national concern over the current status of education. If we are to improve our currently adequate educational situation in Dist. 59, managing education is one route that shows promise and has not been tried.

To improve, everyone needs more information. The student and parents should know exactly what is expected in each area over a specified time, and they should be informed of progress periodically. Teachers need to know what is expected of them, and informed of progress against achievable goals. Principals, and other administrative personnel need to know of successes and failures so decisions can be made promptly to apply our assets in the form of people, facilities, programs, and help where they will achieve the greatest overall results.

Richard H. Stamm
Board member
Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Berry's world



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"I have a confession to make. Under this Oldsmobile hood there is a Chevy engine!"

Asking news media to screen out nonsense doesn't make sense

WASHINGTON—Eugene McCarthy, former U.S. Senator and several times a presidential aspirant, has come up with a set of rules he says the news media should use in deciding what to print or broadcast.

McCarthy has not fared well at the hands of the American press. During his attempt last year to run for President he was not only a non-candidate so far as most of the press was concerned, he was almost a non-person. So, as you might expect, he is a critic of the media. But an intelligent one with more firsthand experience than most.

Here are the rules he proposes, as set forth in an article in the current Harper's magazine:

- "If someone is talking or writing nonsense, and it is irrelevant nonsense, there is no obligation to spread the word."

- "If someone is talking nonsense and having an effect, the press has, I

believe, as a monopoly or near monopoly, an obligation to report the nonsense. It can and should challenge it with counter-information and analysis."

- "If someone is speaking sense and having an effect, there is obviously an obligation to report it."

- "If someone is saying things that do make sense, and that have relevance to current problems, even though there is no immediate evidence that what is being said is having any significant effect, these things should be reported."

McCarthy feels that the press is most delinquent in its response to rule 4, calling for the publication of "sense" even though it does not appear to be having any effect. That is, I suppose, the sense spoken by an obscure candidate as opposed to the sense spoken by a leading candidate, which would be published under rule 3.

McCarthy apparently feels that if the press set its mind to it, it could make these judgments. I'm not so sure. Yesterday's nonsense is too often today's sense and vice versa.

Also, McCarthy's rules 1 and 2 on "irrelevant nonsense" and nonsense that is having an effect have got the

cart before the horse. What causes nonsense to have an effect and therefore the reportable under rule 2? Generally, it's the fact that the press has already given public exposure to that particular bit of nonsense.

THIS IS RELATED to the self-filling aspect of news coverage that McCarthy deals with in another part of the article in a context that is close to his heart: the refusal of the media to give coverage to a candidate because he or she doesn't have a chance, which means, of course, that the candidate, denied public attention, can't have a chance.

The press is not going to stop reporting nonsense. Nor can it do what McCarthy urges — that is, identify relevant sense as opposed to irrelevant nonsense and spread the first and suppress the second. It is going to continue to serve up its usual hash of sense and nonsense, relevant and irrelevant, with the implied assurance that all judgments are made with the customers' best interest in mind.

The press is often criticized for its arrogance and for playing too large a role in the system. The criticism is valid and a little media humility would be a fine thing. But even in its arrogance the press does not claim

the ability to make the judgments suggested by McCarthy.

So the press does not and can not serve up absolute, prescreened truth or anything approaching it. What it can do, and what it does when it is doing its job, is provide a mix that will give the customer's a fair picture of what is going on — enough for them to function as citizens in a democracy.

AS MCCARTHY HIMSELF says in the Harper's article: "Since no man is sure of what the truth is, the best practical way of developing an understanding and knowing society is to let those who have something to say say it or write it, so that seekers of the truth may accept or reject it."

That is good sense. It is only when he requires the press to pass judgment on what is sense and nonsense that he is asking too much.

What the media needs is not omniscience or infallibility but diversity. There is no harm in the publication of all gradations of sense and nonsense if the spectrum is kept broad and the print and electronic gatekeepers don't assume that they have the ability to isolate truth.

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"Pssst!"

Your recipe to great meals.
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

Give Cuba all or nothing at all: writer

by ANTONIO NAVARRO

At a time when prominent members of Congress and major network newscasters are traveling to Cuba and coming back to convey to us the advisability and the urgency of "normalizing" relations with Cuba, it is fair to ask what, exactly, the Communist government of that island wants from the United States. For President Castro (recently shifted to that position, without benefit of election, after 17 years as Prime Minister) seems to both want and not want relations with the United States.

As a native Cuban who knew Castro personally and spent some time actively working on his behalf, then against him (which, in turn led to jail, diplomatic asylum and exile), I feel somewhat more qualified than most to explain his seemingly ambiguous position on this question.

Castro does indeed want, and wants very badly, the lifting of the U.S. embargo and the resumption of trade between the two countries. The reasons should be obvious, but somehow they are not. Castro justifiably perceives several benefits in renewed trade. To name a few, he could sell Cuban products to the U.S. such as sugar, tobacco, and nickel, and buy from the U.S., at much cheaper prices, commodities such as rice and repair parts for his aging U.S.-made industrial machinery.

IN TURN, THE trade windfall would go a long way toward reducing his dependence on and resulting subservience to the Soviet Union, which does have certain political advantages even for a communist satellite. At the same time, the U.S.S.R. would certainly welcome the possibility of reducing, perhaps some day eliminating, the financial assistance to Cuba which, at last report, was running at between \$3 million and \$4 million per day. (The U.S. Dept. of Commerce reports Soviet aid to Cuba totaled \$5.2 billion through 1974.)

So far, this would be good news for Cuba.

The bad news is that to go beyond trade relations to diplomatic relations would mean the opening up of borders to travel and intercourse both ways. Young Cubans who have known nothing but merciless indoctrination for some 17 years would be shocked to learn that capitalism, for all its faults, still works, that there is opportunity for almost everyone in the U.S., that not all women are prostituted in one way or another, nor all minorities oppressed beyond redemption. They would soon understand that they have been lied to systematically over the whole span of their formative years. And a totalitarian police state would find it difficult to survive that most devastating of resentments: to have been fooled.

IN TURN, AMERICANS of many persuasions would perhaps for the first time see what it is to live under one of the most socialist systems in the world, and some would have to reconsider long-held beliefs about the "classless society." The fresh winds of democracy from the North would not be welcomed by Cuba; in this sense Castro does not want normal relations.

At the risk of displeasing both sides of the controversial issue, I submit that we should either reestablish relations all the way and let Castro take the "bad" along with the good, the full responsibilities of an open society along with the trade benefits, or we should leave matters as they stand. Halfway measures are the worst possible answer and when dealing with Cuba it should be all or nothing at all.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

20 BUCKS



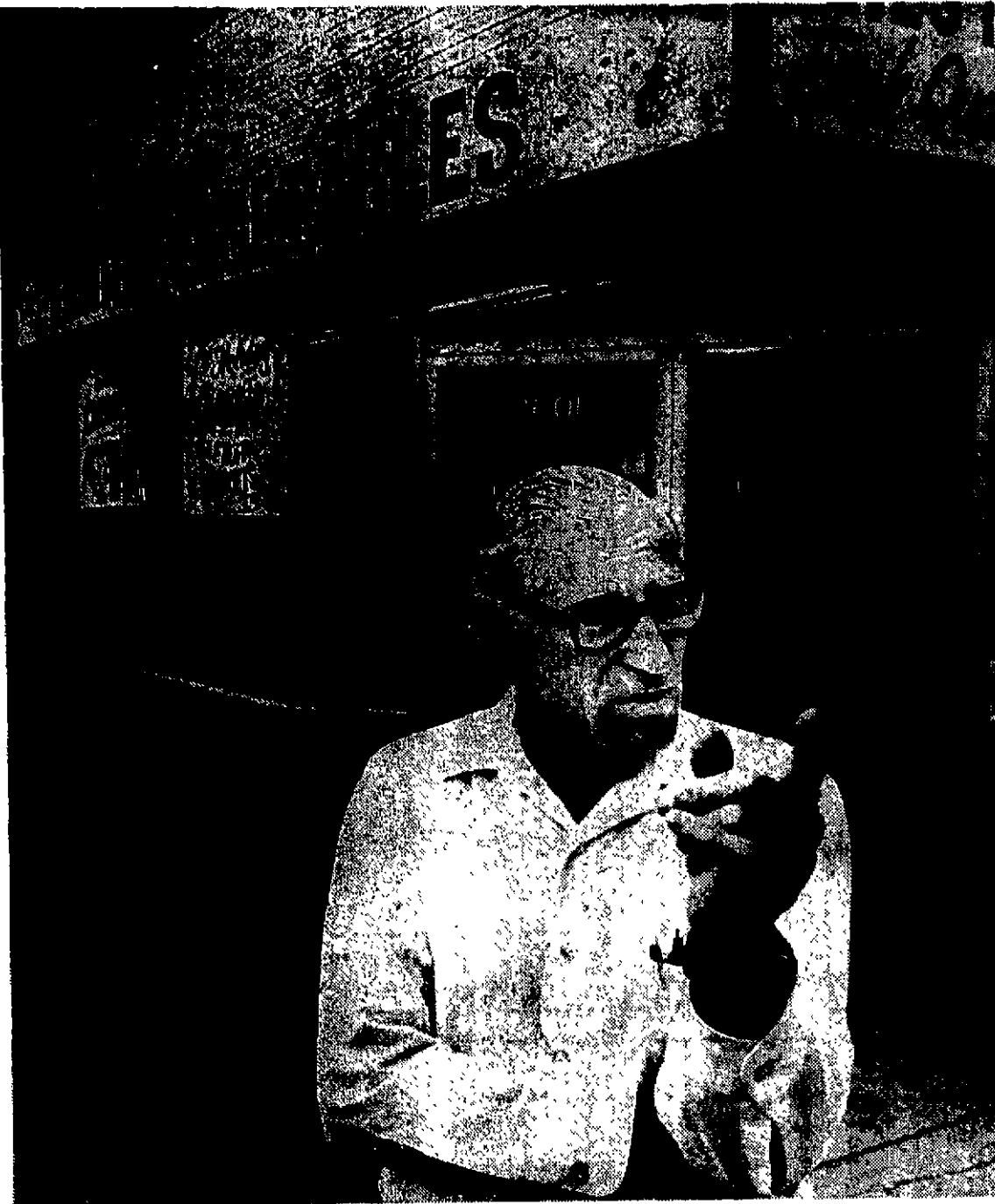
famous maker
sportcoast
if perfect \$50 to \$60

you will recognize the famous name when you see these blazers. A fantastic purchase! Two styles, with minor irregularities. Won't affect looks or wear. 1. Double breasted blazer in pebble stitch polyester in traditional navy. Single breasted blazer also comes in 100% polyester in light blue, tan, brown, gray, navy. A rock bottom price! Therefore we must charge for alterations. 35-46 reg. There are a few longs.



budget, men's wear
RANDHURST

the budget store at carsons



Residents say the neighborhood is changing.



Much of Marquette Park is made up of two-flats.



"It's safe, but it's changing," said George Herzog.

Fear of change checks area charm

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Bures said with a heavy accent. "Everything is here. There are stores nearby, the people are friendly. We're gonna die here."

Frank Bures agreed. And he predicted it would take a long time for the neighborhood to turn into an all-black one.

"It's gonna take some time," he said. "Whatever they get for selling these houses, they can't get a new one with. The people will stay."

THE BURES LIVE in an area of Marquette Park that one resident referred to as the "old world."

"This'll never change, this neighborhood is as good as gold," he said. "Here nobody's getting panicky because the people talk among themselves."

The resident, who asked not to be identified, said, "You better behave when you move here or you won't last one day."

He said his remark did not imply that blacks will not be tolerated in the ethnic neighborhoods. He said it only meant that residents will welcome anyone except those who will change the neighborhood they have worked a life-time to build.

THAT IS A common sentiment among Marquette Park residents.

"Look at this and then look at that," said a woman pointing toward the integrated eastern border of Marquette Park. "You know that we would welcome them just as much as anyone if they would keep things like this."

The fears of a deteriorating neighborhood also are played upon by members of the National Socialists (Nazi) Party, who work out of a high-

ly-visible building on W. 71st Street.

The Nazi's spout their message of racial hate with a banner hanging from the top of the building. "Stop the Niggers," the banner reads.

Their hate also is symbolized on large stickers that picture a human skull and crossbones along with the slogan "Niggers Beware." The stickers are stuck on stop signs and lamp posts within a few blocks of Marquette Park's black population.

BULLET HOLES in the window of a store next to the Nazi headquarters show signs of retaliation against the Nazis' open racism.

"This has become what we call a Nazi-tolerated neighborhood," said Paul Hudec. "Some people will not even shop in this area because of the Nazis. There's no reason for tolerating the Nazis."

Another 14-year-resident of Marquette Park said, "I don't know why people tolerated Nazis here in the first place."

Like many of the residents, the man would not give his name.

"I give you my name and these people will give me trouble," he said, pointing over his shoulder toward the Nazi headquarters.

In the same direction five blocks further, black homeowners could be seen later in the day working in the yards of their bungalow homes.

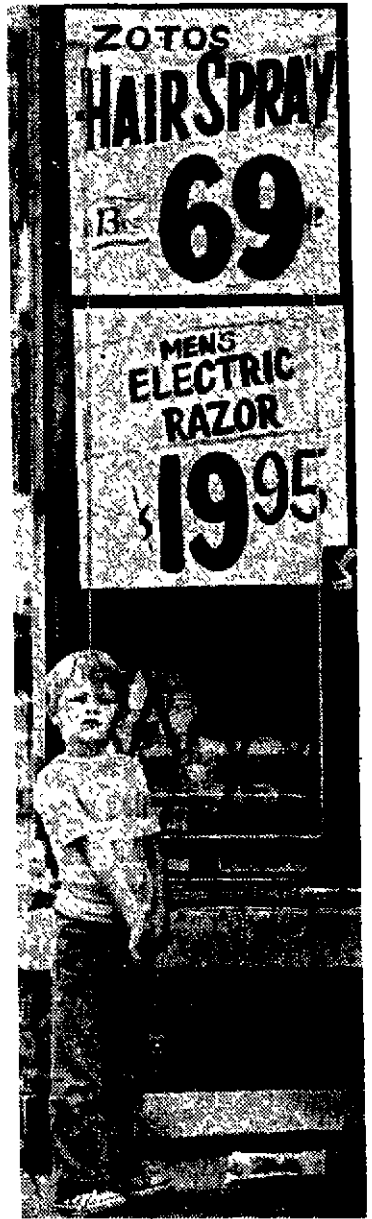
THEY WORKED ON their yards and houses with the same diligence as residents in the Lithuanian section. The border between the two areas was visible more by the skin color of persons in the area than the appearance of the homes.

But the area still farther east, the area where the Andersons were shot last June, is the neighborhood that most frightens the ethnic residents of Marquette Park. They do not want that ghetto to reach their neighborhood borders.

Because of the hate peddling of the Nazis, the sales pitch of real estate peddlers and their own prejudice, many residents have difficulty separating the presence of blacks with the presence of a ghetto.

Marquette Park residents say they do not know what the summer will bring. In August of 1975, a black activists' march down 71st Street ended in the tossing of a fire bomb in the backyard of a black homeowner. And last summer was the nearby shooting death of Mrs. Anderson. It followed attacks on blacks by whites in the Marquette Park area the previous week.

Her alleged killer, Marion Logan, 31, will appear in Cook County Criminal Court June 21. Prosecutors will ask for a trial date during the court



Children still play freely along Marquette Park streets.

appearance, while defense attorneys may ask for another delay.

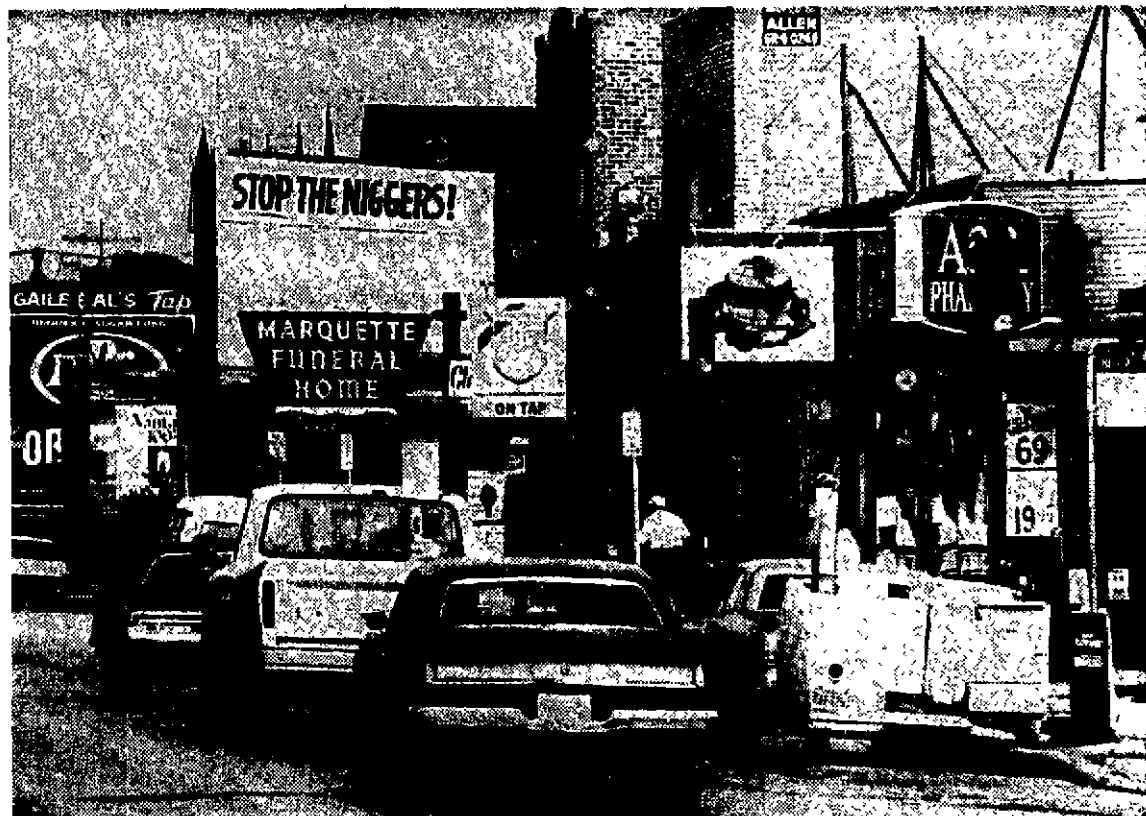
WHILE MRS. ANDERSON'S death remains unresolved in the courts, all the elements remain for a similar tragedy in the Marquette Park area this summer.

Only a spray-painted peace symbol on a stone bridge in the park stands in contrast to the Nazi symbols of fear and hate posted throughout the community.

And in a changing neighborhood that doesn't like change, fear and racial hatred are the obstacles of peace.



Czech immigrant Anna Bures has lived here 18 years.



Nazis display their message of racism on W. 71st Street.

Single state easier for today's woman

by VALERIE BERG

You see her a lot nowadays. In the office, pursuing a challenging career and a healthy income. In her own apartment, decorating it with plants and paraphernalia. On the tennis court, playing an aggressive game.

You also see her in the discos and bars, looking a little lost. Her clothes and hairstyle mark her as a chic "Cosmo" girl, but her vulnerable expression gives her away.

She's the single woman of 1977 and she wears many faces. According to the Census Bureau, the number of never-married women ages 20 to 24 increased 6.8 per cent between 1970 and 1976. For single women ages 25 through 29, the increase is 4.3 per cent.

Statistics such as these indicate the splinter syndrome has given way to the "new woman." And although the median age of marriage is 21 for women, older singles agree that being uncoupled in a world set for twos isn't as tough as it once was.

"Now being single is acceptable, maybe more so than marriage," says 30-year-old Teresa M. of Elk Grove Village.

"I DON'T THINK being single is a disease at all, and I don't think it's terminal, either," declares Schaumburg resident Kathy Nagle, 29. "Marriage has many more pressures today than when our parents got married."

Not only is being single O.K., but often advantageous. Independence, travel opportunities and the chance to meet a variety of people are boons of the single life.

"I think I've had the opportunity to build an identity as an individual, rather than being Mrs. Somebody," reflects Kathy, who works as a sales representative for a copying company. "I am a person with a brain, talents, profession and interests of my own, that to a relationship I'd bring to share."

"You have your own free time," says Carol Heckart, 25, of Arlington Heights. "If you feel like working late, you can. You can choose who you want to be with. There's the freedom to do what you want — you're not tied down."

And one young woman believes her unmarried status has been responsible for her advancement in her career. Her company, she says, has been anxious to find promotable women, "and married women just aren't getting moved up."

THE SWELLING RANKS of unmarrieds has led to a subculture of sorts, in the suburbs as well as the city. O'Hare Airport and the numerous corporations in the Northwest suburbs are drawing cards to young single professionals. Orderly subdivisions of single-family homes coexist with discos, bars, restaurants and apartment complexes that cater to the singles market.

Tricia R., 30, of Elk Grove, has lived in suburbia for most of her life and wouldn't have it any other way. "Basically, I don't live down there (Chicago) because it's safer out here," she explains. "You find more and more places being built out here. But for a change, I like to go downtown and watch the people."

The singles' apartment scene is not for her. "I'm older and I feel like it's too much partying. Also, I find those places too expensive."

But Kathy Nagle has lived in singles-oriented International Village for six years and likes it. "For me, the village has offered a choice: if I don't have anything to do on a particular evening, there are things I can go to on my own and meet new people, as well as people I already know," she says.

SHE PREFERS to frequent area restaurants and

lounges rather than singles bars. "There are a lot of places you can go to, and I can run into people I know. Let's face it, I don't like to sit home and stare at my four walls."

But for young women, the singles scene is not always as swinging and fun-filled as portrayed in glossy magazines. There's the frustration of a broken car and no household handyman to fix it. The terror of an obscene phone call in the night and the uncertainty of meeting strangers in bars. The loneliness of a rainy Saturday night alone.

"About the biggest problem would be the loneliness, the lack of support or an on-going relationship," says Marilyn Morris, a psychiatric social worker in Chicago who often counsels single and divorced women.

She notes that many of them are disturbed by the feeling that nothing is permanent. "It's really confusing today because there are more choices and there's more peer pressure that way (towards independence), but still most women think they should be married or in a permanent relationship."

TERESA, AN ELEMENTARY school teacher, has found that meeting new friends, as well as dates, can be a problem. "It's almost harder to meet single women than it is single men," she says. The bar scene has "just gotten a little old," and singles clubs or apartments don't interest her.

"You get to the point where you just have to rely on your friends to introduce you," she says. "Whenever you go out in search of something, you're going to be disappointed with what you find."

For Teresa, searching has meant trying a videotaped dating service on "kind of a lark." It also meant an upsetting scene with her date's ex-fiancee. "Unfortunately, my whirl was a little too exciting," she chuckles ruefully.

Meeting men is only the first problem. Teresa and others like her have found maintaining a relationship even more difficult. "I don't know if it's women's lib or what, but men are very hesitant to get involved and very hesitant to accept the responsibility of involvement," she says.

And although Kathy finds it easy to meet men in her apartment complex, "finding the relationship, even if only a short-term thing, is tricky business."

"At my age, you run into a lot of guys really burned by marriage or divorce, and they think I just want to get into marriage, which is just not true. I think for me to get married it would have to be someone pretty special," she says.

A SINGLE WOMAN'S independence can be a double-edged sword when it comes to her social life. Carol has found that "the more independent you become, the more limited your dating opportunities become. The older you get, the more limited you are in dating."

She has found that many men still insist on playing the breadwinner, unwilling to date a competitive woman. "A lot of times men are looking for the physical figure that knows what to say at the right time in front of friends."

To combat loneliness, Ms. Morris advises her patients to become involved in productive activities and to work on building different types of relationships, including supportive friendships with other women.

"One thing I tell people is that I think we're marionettes, like we have strings holding us up. If you have only one string, only one relationship supporting you and it gets snapped, you're going to fall down," she says.

Teresa, for example, considers herself fortunate in



that she has been able to keep in touch with her married friends. "It's something you have to work at. I've been very lucky — their husbands have always been very accepting of me as a single, just as me."

TRICIA, BUBBLY and outgoing, admits she gets lonely sometimes, but finds that keeping busy helps. "I find things to do," she says. "You meet people through friends. You just have to make your own crowd."

A modeling course, plus her success with athletic activities such as golf and tennis, have helped raise her ego. "The more you excel at something, the better you feel about yourself."

For Kathy, moving into an apartment alone compelled her to "develop the moxie" to be able to go places, even to movies and plays, alone. "I realized that if I didn't take my own initiative and go places, I could wait around forever for someone to go with. It beats sitting at home and not having the opportunity to do it at all."

The ability to live autonomously is important, writes Dr. Stephen M. Johnson in his recently published book "First Person Singular": "Single life can be much more than a temporary station between adolescence and marriage . . . if you can learn to live well independently, you can then embrace any other alternative by choice because of its added benefits, not because you must have it in order to survive."

MANY SINGLE women are preparing themselves financially for the possibility of a future alone. Many are investing in townhouses, or at least considering such a move. The American Council of Life Insurance reports that between 1965 and 1975, the average amount of life insurance purchased by single women increased 118 per cent.

They are preparing themselves emotionally, too. Few single women would turn marriage down if the right person made the offer. But the specter of the unhappy marriages around them makes them think about marriage realistically.

"I'd like to have children," says Tricia, who works as an elementary school teacher and is beginning to feel the pressure of her childbearing years going by. "I don't think I'd like to live the rest of my life without someone. But yet, if I'm not happy with someone, I'm not going to put up with it."

"The age factor does scare me — but I don't feel old. Being active is the key to being young, at heart, at least."

"There are times when I feel lonely and I don't know many single people who don't feel that," Kathy says slowly. "But I'd rather be single than have a bad marriage."

"But being single as long as I have, a good marriage could be a super neat thing."

Illinois women's conference report

Page 3

Sewing smooth T-shirt neck band takes practice

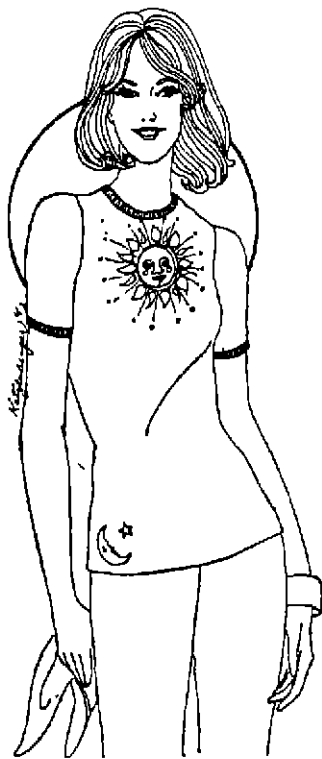
Dear Eunice Farmer: I have tried making T-shirts for my children and myself, but I have trouble with the banding — I simply can't get the neck bands to lay smooth like the purchased ones do. What should I do?—Dorothy D.

Dear Dorothy: It takes a little practice before you have this little technique down pat.

Your problem is that you are not stretching the banding tight enough. This is especially true at the inner curves, such as the center of the necklines and the under-arm sections of the armholes.

You must pull the ribbing tight at these areas so that it will hold the inner curve of the fabric smoothly.

Until you get the knack of it, try making some with pieces of fabric cut with the curve, and scraps of banding. With practice, it will become automatic.



This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Vincent Pinazzo, 1068 E. 14 Mile Rd., Clawson, Mich. 48017. Her tip:

"I keep a large number of bobbins handy to match my threads. When I'm finished with the thread, I place the bobbin on top of the thread, take a long fastener for trash bags and run it down through the hole in the bobbin and spool and twist the ends together. That way I can begin to sew at once without having to refill a bobbin each time."

Dear Eunice: I have read a lot about dirndl skirts, but I don't know what they are. Can you tell me?—Mrs. K.W.

Dear Mrs. K.W.: A dirndl skirt is rather full. The name comes from an Alpine peasant costume, consisting of a blouse, fitted vest-type bodice that laced up the front and gathered skirt.

Since the peasant look is so popular, you will find many variations of this skirt.

If you can't wear very full, gathered skirts, take a pattern that is slightly flared and make the waistline slightly wider. Use the extra fabric and gather it to your waistband. You will have the newer look without the excess fabric in the skirt.

This is certainly a comfortable way to look and perfect for the beautiful cotton fabrics that are available. Try it for casual summer clothes.

Dear Readers: During the next few weeks, a lot of you will be sewing "quickies" for yourself and your families.

A word of caution I can't mention too often, is to pre-shrink ANYTHING that will be washed later. If you intend throwing it in the dryer, be sure to do the same to your fabric before cutting the garment.

If you are adding trims or braids or cotton lace of any type, be sure to pre-shrink that also. Some women even suggest pre-shrinking the zippers.

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



If you purchase cotton knits that are tube-shaped when you buy them, be sure to refold the creased edges before cutting, as they may leave permanent creases at the center front and back of your garment if you don't.

When purchasing buttons, be sure they are washable.

Dark colors will continue to "bleed" when washed, so be sure to wash them separately. Don't allow prints of black and white, bright red and white or other strong contrasts to dry slowly — they tend to run.

These little tips might keep your summer clothes looking perfect all year.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Keloid grows back even after surgery

My daughter is 17 and a senior in high school. She has a keloid on one of her ears which grew after her ears were pierced. The earrings given to her looked expensive but later the ear became swollen and started to get a little infected. I took them out at once and after it seem to be healed, the little bump formed and kept growing larger and larger.

Finally I took her to a surgeon. She was 13 then. The doctor cut it off, but he said it would grow back. At 15 she had surgery again and now it has grown back again.

Dr. Lamb, please give me some information. Are there any ear specialists? Can't the root be cut out so it won't grow back? Every two years she has this problem. It's bugging me and it is very embarrassing to her.

Also her ear hurts her.

Keloids arise from scar tissue. You cannot cut without forming a scar and a person prone to keloids is very apt to have another keloid grow out of the scar tissue from surgically removing an old keloid.

Your letter should serve as a warning that ear piercing is not without its complications.

I think your daughter should see a dermatologist. If he thinks the keloids can be removed surgically, he may want your daughter to have X-ray treatment just in the area of the surgery. This sometimes helps to prevent a regrowth of another keloid out of the new scar tissue.

For several weeks I had an ache in my right temple. The hinge of my jaw bone was sore, making a crackling noise. It hurt to chew and there was soreness under my jaw.

I tried to get an appointment with my husband's doctor, but before I did my husband had to go for an emergency so his doctor gave me about five minutes — 504 my jaw, looked at my throat and mouth, and asked if I have arthritis. He said he would have the nurse give me an injection which would "take care of it."

This was weeks ago and I am still having trouble. In the early morning hours I wake with the side of my head really hurting. I keep a towel placed around it at night for warmth. My jaw no longer cracks. During the day my head feels pretty good except that occasionally I get a pain like an electrical current going through the temple and sometimes a sharp stab of pain in my ear. Somehow I never thought of one getting arthritis in the head. Can all this be arthritis? I am 55 years old.

Yes, you can have arthritis of the hinge of the jaw. It is a joint and is subject to the same problems of other joints.

I think you should make an appointment to see a dentist. Many problems of that joint can be best managed by a dentist and he may be able to give you some relief from your problem. It is important to know if it is arthritis or a dental problem affecting the joint.

Readers who want information about arthritis can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Mail your request to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Cooking rice correctly prevents nutrient loss

Dear Dorothy: Rules about cooking rice strike me as odd. What harm is there in a little extra water? What's wrong with boiling rapidly? Why shouldn't it be rinsed after cooking? Do you use any particular rice?—Midge Seabury

If the exact amount of water is used, all the water is absorbed and none of the nutrients lost. Which is also why it shouldn't be rinsed after cooking. If boiled too rapidly, the grains may break, and the same holds true for stirring. It's okay to give it a stir with a fork when it's done. After trying all the different kinds of rice, I've settled on the long grain which cooks up distinct and separate, with a light, fluffy appearance. This rice makes a beautiful accompaniment to any main dish — especially if it's dressed up with parsley, nuts, curry etc. When planning on rice pudding, I get the short or medium-grain which cooks up moist and clings together.

One ought to try all the various types at least once — brown rice, parboiled, precooked and even wild rice (if one can afford it — it's almost in the caviar class) which isn't rice at all, but a grass.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for those who have magnetic-closing doors on their refrigerators and who have the gasket replaced. Do not throw the gasket away but separate the rubber and the magnet. As you know, magnets are used in many crafts, as well as with memos, and they are rather expensive. This gasket will give a number of magnets as they can be cut to any length needed.—Mrs. Monroe Reihman

Dear Dorothy: Can't help but reply to the question on what to do with the gelatin and ice cubes. It tells you exactly what to do on the package of the most popular gelatin. It always works for me and I find it a great time saver. — Mrs. Marvin Waldrop

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Laesch

Weddings

Cheryl Fritch—

Craig R. Norton

Following a two-week honeymoon in Florida, newlyweds Cheryl and Craig R. Norton are making their home in Rolling Meadows and working in the area. They were married May 14 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, and then feted at a dinner reception at Villa Olivia Country Club.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritch of Arlington Heights and Craig the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of Hoffman Estates.

All of the bride's attendants were gowned in apricot jersey halter gowns with printed organza capes. They carried apricot carnations, white roses and baby's breath.

Darlene Kertz, the bride's sister, of Rockford, was matron of honor. Cathy Heidenseider, Stevens Point, Wis., and Paula Norton, Craig's sister, Charleston, W. Va., were bridesmaids, with

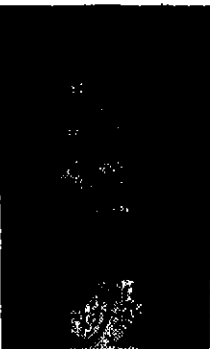
Kimberly Kertz, 7, Rockford, as flower girl.

CHERYL CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in Venice lace and a matching Camelot headpiece to hold her chapel-length illusion veil. She carried white roses with baby's breath.

Best man for the 5 p.m. double ring rites was Michael Norton, the groom's brother, and groomsmen were Tom Heidenseider, Stevens Point, and Robert Kertz, Rockford, brother-in-law of the bride. Kevin Kertz, 6, served as ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Prospect High School and Harper College, works for Mobil Oil Corp. in Schaumburg. Craig graduated from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., and is with Nordent Mfg. Co., Elk Grove Village.

Two weddings in family



Janice Renkoslak



Laura Renkoslak

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Renkoslak of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagements of their daughters, Janice and Laura. Both young women plan to be married this year, Janice in July and Laura in October.

Janice, a '74 graduate of Forest View High School, is engaged to Robert Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wagner of Chicago. She works as a secretary for Savin Business Machines Corp., Chicago. Robert is a student at Northeastern Illinois University, majoring in computer science.

Laura, who is employed by Joy Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village, will marry Michael Plenich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Plen-

ich, Mount Prospect. Both Laura and Michael graduated from Forest View and he also graduated from Northern Illinois University. He now is an accountant for Touche Ross and Co., Chicago.

Nancy Bornhoeft— John H. Laesch

Levere Memorial Chapel on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston was the site of the May 14 marriage of Nancy Lynn Bornhoeft and John Herbert Laesch.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Bornhoeft, Mount Prospect, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laesch, Saybrook, Ill.

The newlyweds now are living in Lenexa, Kan. Nancy works as a tax accountant for Arthur Andersen in Kansas City, Mo., and John is employed by Continental Grain Co., also in Kansas City.

Nancy graduated from Prospect High School in 1968 and from Iowa State University in '72. John is a 1971 graduate of the University of Illinois.

For the late afternoon wedding Nancy chose her twin sister, Susan Martinson of Mount Prospect, as her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Ruth Fillmore of Bloomington, Ill.; Natalie Woodward, Mount Prospect; and Barbara Weber, Chicago.

Nancy's white knit gown was

trimmed with lace and seed pearls and with it she wore a cathedral-length veil held in place by a matching lace headpiece. She carried white garden flowers with baby's breath.

The attendants all wore green and white patchwork gowns and wore white daisies in their hair. They carried pink and white garden flowers.

JOHN WOODWARD, Mount Prospect, served as best man while Dennis Poppe, Kansas City, Mo.; Mark Miller, Saybrook; and John Zick, Hinsdale, acted as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Gregg; the groom's brother-in-law, Robert Fillmore, and Robert Martinson, Mount Prospect, ushered.

At a reception at the Winnetka Woman's Club the bridal couple greeted 185 guests, who included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mell, Park Ridge, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bornhoeft, Chatsworth, Calif.

They spent their honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Norton

Fashions aid O'Hare USO

A luncheon and fashion show to benefit the O'Hare USO will take place Wednesday at the Officer's Club of the DCASR Military Base at O'Hare.

This is an annual fund raising event, planned by the Directorate of Contractor Employment Compliance, Defense Contract Administration Services Region.

Land Bryant will present the fash-

ions with Ms. Tommie Thurston narrating and DCASR employees modeling. Tony Petz will provide musical background.

The luncheon-fashions combination will be given at three times: 11:30 a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2.25 may be purchased at the door, or may be purchased at the Officer's Club in advance.

Next on the agenda

New Beginnings, 8 p.m. tonight in St. Hubert parish hall, Hoffman Estates. Jim Johnston will discuss, "Love is a Contest in Tenderness." For separated and divorced adults. 884-0611.

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Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Ruth Ryan, 381-1775

Prospect Heights
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas

Shields and Yarnell happy in mime

Not many people have the chance to hit life head on, and no one has done it quite like Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell.

They were married in San Francisco's Union Square four years ago in a pantomime ceremony with friends, family, bystanders and very nearly the whole city looking on.

They couldn't have taken their vows any other way. The look-alike, doll-like couple mastered the basics of interpretive dramatic movement without dialogue and broke with the traditions of mime to make the art-form something that everyone can appreciate and enjoy.

QUICKLY APPROACHING the height of their careers, Shields and Yarnell are living out a fairytale — a life filled to the brim with professional success and personal happiness.

The ultimate exposure is having your own television series. That break finally has come for the West Coast couple who, beginning today, will be seen for six consecutive Mondays on CBS in a half-hour of mime impressions, comedy and music under the title "Shields and Yarnell." The first segment will air today at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Shields and Yarnell slowly have been breaking their way into show business the past few years, appearing regularly on "The Sonny and Cher Show," "The Mac Davis Show" and television specials.

While their names might not be familiar to all, their skillful mime act surely is.

THEY ARE BEST known for their impression of the Clinkers, an unsynchronized, robot couple, whose exploits will be continued on each of their summer shows.

The first installment of "Shields and Yarnell" is innocently entertaining. The Clinkers move into a new apartment and meet their unsuspecting, normal neighbors. Although the skit is funny, the mechanical precision and creative perfection that the two exhibit will most likely keep you watching in awe.

The fascinating thing about Shields and Yarnell is that they can be anything and anyone as quick as you can say the word "mime." And they can be what they choose convincingly.

Whether it's Shields imitating a frog or the two of them satirizing a couple fighting over what to watch on television, prime-time viewers will be treated to contemporary, entertaining pantomime.

The art that too people associate only with the likes of Marcel Marceau may find a place of its own on the American scene because of Shields and Yarnell.

"IF MARCEL IS classical mime, then we surely are the jazz form," said Shields, who studied under Marceau in Paris for two weeks before his restless, rebellious nature got the best of him and he was off doing variations on the basics he had learned.

"We like to consider ourselves as innovators in the field of mime. We prefer to do it the American way. Our skits aren't the traditional white face and picking of flowers. We deal with everyday people in everyday situations — a couple at home, a housewife, a man at work, people walking down the street," Shields said.

Their sketches are humorous with an underlying note of seriousness and, sometimes, satire. But, pantomime in any form is universal. It is a demanding and highly skilled art form that can be understood by and interpreted in many different ways, they said.

"The ideas for skits come from anything we see on the street. We have always been spontaneous creators," Yarnell said.

THAT'S PROBABLY AN understatement and



SHIELDS AND YARNELL

viewers will have the chance to see film clips tonight of the kind of unleashed, spontaneous mime impressions the couple once performed on the streets of San Francisco, in the days when they were still pushing toward the top.

They would mimic passersby, jump on and off of cars, direct rush-hour traffic or grab a policeman's hat and pretend they were walking the beat. There was no limit to the kind of pantomime they would do and it often had its consequences — ending in arrest, a broken nose or a foot flattened by the tires of a passing car.

"But, that's where we learned and experimented," said Shields, who is completely uninhibited about giving any impression or mime a try — even if it's in the plush lobby of Chicago's Ritz Carlton Hotel.

A baby carriage sitting in a corner of the lobby inspired him to do a skit about a mother walking her child. He leaped from a cushy chair onto the floor, frog-style, to imitate what he calls the "Guccis," the conceited, self-centered beautiful people. He had everyone who watched in stitches.

"I JUST LOVE that little guy. He's like my little prince — a toy of my own I can play with. I absolutely love him," said Yarnell of her husband in a candid expression of affection that is common to them.

She was a professional dancer in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and in films. Shields was an artist "born to be a mime" who made his premiere in front of the Hollywood Wax Museum doing motionless, unblinking impressions of the dummies inside.

When they met doing a television show, it was "love at first sight." They wore the same size clothes, looked alike, thought alike and were crazy in mind, agile in body, they said. He taught her pantomime and they took off performing together in San Francisco's Union Square.

Now, movie maker Stanley Donen plans to make a feature film called "Show Biz" about the Shields and Yarnell story in which they will portray themselves. It will be released this winter.

The glitter, fuss and synthetic sophistication that comes with television fame is just not their style. He eventually wants to do "Peter Pan" in mime and she just wants them both to be happy, despite all else. Shields and Yarnell are determined to popularize pantomime their way, and by the looks of things, they should have no problem.

ERA controversy dominates state women's conference

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

NORMAL, Ill. — The Illinois International Women's year conference convened here Saturday with a call for unity among the 2,300 participants, but bitter dissent over the Equal Rights Amendment dominated the weekend meeting.

The Illinois conference is one of 56 to be held in 1977 under a federal grant. Recommendations on women's issues will be presented at the national meetings in November, with final recommendations going to President Carter in 1978.

A conference resolution Sunday supporting Illinois' passage of the ERA was adopted by a two-thirds majority as one of several workshop resolutions. But a call for support of the amendment at an ERA workshop Saturday by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, provoked heated debate from more than 600 supporters and opponents.

While ERA proponents argued the amendment would safeguard gains women have already made, anti-ERA spokesmen repeated their charges that passage would mean deterioration of the family and an increase in governmental control.

"The ERA is a polarized, emotional subject, and the truth lies somewhere between those poles," said a Rolling Meadows man. "But you can't legislate respect, strength or compassion. What we're hearing (from supporters) is, 'Get rid of the person.'"

The workshop was interrupted repeatedly by cheers and catcalls from both sides, and the final tally of 390 pro, 275 con brought a standing ovation from the ERA supporters.

Mrs. Chapman said after the workshop vote, "The legislators in Springfield are not waiting to see how this group voted, but it's a tremendous shot in the arm. They (ERA opponents) obviously put on an all-out effort."

Rosemary Thomson, state director of the anti-ERA Eagle Forum, said she was disappointed at the resolution outcome, but said the conference was "a stacked deck from the beginning" because ERA opponents were not recognized. She claimed the ERA has "no chance" of passage this year in Illinois, where the House last week defeated passage by six votes.

The ERA was a controversial issue even before the conference, when a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday refused to grant a temporary injunction which would have prevented the conference from beginning. The suit, filed by six state legislators, accused the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year of using federal funds to lobby for ERA passage. The commission must submit a response to the lobbying charge within 30 days.

Feminist Betty Friedan Friday night told supporters at a N.O.W.-sponsored press conference that she was calling for "days of outrage" until the ERA is passed in Illinois. She

is advocating a Father's Day demonstration on the lawn of the state capitol June 21.

Ms. Friedan's appearance was not sanctioned by the IWY conference said chairwomen and State Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago who added that the meeting "was not intended to be a one-issue conference."

Fifteen other workshops covered such topics as the legal status of homemakers, equal employment opportunities, crisis in child care, and a new look at health care. Major resolutions, adopted after discussion in Saturday's workshops, included:

- Federal and state support of abortion under Title 19 of the Social Security Act.

- State, federal and executive efforts to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

- Government-supported day care centers.

- Social security for homemakers.

- Legislation to provide social services, legal assistance and shelter for abused women.

Both Sen. Charles Percy and Bella Abzug, presiding officer of the national IWY commission, addressed the conference Sunday. Ms. Abzug said the Illinois conference's adoption of the ERA resolution was a "significant step forward," in women's rights.

Forest View junior wins first in art competition

Melanie Cornelius of Mount Prospect, a Forest View High School junior, has received first place in the 1977 Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs student art contest.

Her art work displaying various views of a plant was first judged best in the contest sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. It then went on to win first place in the 7th District IFWC competition and eventually took top honors at the state level.

The young artist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornelius, was awarded a \$100 scholarship to attend the Allerton Park Federated Art School at Monticello, Ill., this summer. The week's session is sponsored by the IFWC and the University of Illinois.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Junior Woman's Club recently awarded summer workshop scholarships to four other area high school students.

Betsy Lekan, junior at Prospect High, will attend the Allerton Park art session. She has had three pieces of her work exhibited at the Illinois Scholastic Show.

Steve Kabanik, a junior at Prospect High and a member of the debate

team, will attend Eastern Illinois University's debate seminar. He won the honor of superior speaker at the Arlington High School Congress this year.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ecology workshop scholarship at Western Illinois University was awarded to Susan Jordan, a junior at Arlington High. For two summers she has worked with Appalachian families, repairing their homes and getting acquainted with their culture.

Julie Cormier, an Arlington High



Melanie Cornelius

sophomore, was selected for a music scholarship to the Illinois Summer Youth Music Program at the University of Illinois. A vocalist, Julie is currently a member of the Chicago Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago.

Wine tasting with lunch

Wine tasting will highlight the installation luncheon of the Prospect Heights Newcomers to be held on Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn of Wheeling/Northbrook. Sy Wolf of Meier's Wine Cellars of Ohio will discuss correct wine usage and furnish samples for the members' consideration.

Officers to be installed are Wendy

Happenings

Vankleef, president; Kathy Nash, first vice president; Ellen Katz, second vice president; Jean Neumeyer, secretary; and Barbara Vidock, treasurer.

Pat Hammes, 299-1878, is handling reservations.

Monday, June 13

Program listings

AFTERNOON		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)		Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	
12:00	Lee Philip	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Channel 28 WCUI (Ind.)	Channel 32 WFLO (Ind.)	Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)
12:20	Local News	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)			
12:30	All My Children				
12:40	Bozo's Circus				
12:50	French Chef				
1:00	Casper the Ghost & Friends				
1:10	King Kong & Pals				
1:20	Ask An Expert				
1:30	As the World Turns				
1:40	Days of Our Lives				
1:50	Lowell Thomas Remembers				
2:00	Magilla Gorilla				
2:10	Bulldog				
2:20	Mid Day Market				
2:30	\$20,000 Pyramid				
2:40	Bewitched				
2:50	Insight				
3:00	Green Acres				
3:10	Burns & Allen				
3:20	Guiding Light				
3:30	The Doctors				
3:40	One Life to Live				
3:50	Farmer's Daughter				
4:00	The Red Baron				
4:10	Ask An Expert				
4:20	Lucy Show				
4:30	Hazel				
4:40	All in the Family (R)				
4:50	Another World				
5:00	Liar's Club				
5:10	Local News				
5:20	Room 222				
5:30	General Hospital				
5:40	Senior Citizens Program				
5:50	Match Game '77				
6:00	Father Knows Best				
6:10	Lies, Yoga & You				
6:20	Benaa Spitz				
6:30	Gomer Pyle				

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 299-2125 — "The Slipper and the Rose" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "King Kong" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Roller Coaster."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-8233 — "The Late Show."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4800

— Theater 1: "Audrey Rose" (PG); Theater 2: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Silver Streak" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9893 — "For the Love of Benji" (G).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 299-6707 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1156 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 883-1820 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Go for It" plus "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 883-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Farmer" (R) plus "House by the Lake" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 888-9800 — "Airport '77" (PG).

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Business briefs**Could lab growth to cost \$8 million**

A major step in the planned \$8-million expansion of Gould, Inc.'s high-energy Electric Testing Laboratory in Chalfont, Pa., was marked with a corner stone-laying ceremony at which Daniel T. Carrol, president of the Rolling Meadows-based Gould, said the new equipment to be installed will triple the generator test levels. The expanded laboratory will enable Gould to undertake advanced high-energy product research and development in both alternating and direct current for Gould product programs and for programs financed by outside agencies such as the Electric Power Research Institute and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Midwest talk to stress growth

Common economic development problems of Midwestern states and ways to enhance growth will be discussed at a regional fall conference, said the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The Midwest Economic Growth Conference, scheduled Oct. 12 and 13 in Chicago's Palmer House, will be cosponsored by state and local chambers of commerce in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The conference will focus on the economic strengths and shortcomings of the Midwest, the attraction of new industry and expansion of existing firms, creation of new jobs, governmental actions affecting economic growth and capital investment requirements.

Suburban National dividend

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village Board of Directors has declared a cash dividend of \$1 per share announced Thomas M. Johannesen, president. The dividend, payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 1, is the bank's first mid-year cash dividend. In the past shareholders have received dividends in December. Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, 500 E. Devon Ave., is a member of the Suburban Bank Group.

\$135 flights to Britain suggested

The Civil Aeronautics Board has asked President Carter to approve daily scheduled transatlantic "Skytrain" flights by Britain's Laker Airways Ltd. at the bargain price of \$135. Laker's proposed New York-London fare would be 65 per cent below the normal economy class cost of \$385 and 80 per cent below the \$659 price of normal first class tickets. The proposed flights would have only one class of service. The London-New York fare would be 59 British pounds, which the board said amounts to about \$182 at present exchange rates.

Consumer vs corp. in U.S. bill

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said he fears congressmen may vote against a bill creating a federal consumer advocate agency because of pressure from business leaders. Nader told representatives of more than 20 Chicago area citizens' organizations that the proposal is "facing the most serious opposition to its passage by the business community. . . . It's the age-old battle of the votes of the people against the dollars of the corporations."

Citibank sets new lend formula

Citibank of New York has changed its formula for setting the prime lending rate — a move which kept the bank's prime at 6 1/2 per cent. The formula change, the first since January 1976, is significant because Citibank often is a trendsetter in establishing the prevailing prime rate at other banks. The prime is the interest rate charged a bank's most creditworthy corporate customers and individual borrowers pay rates scaled upward from the prime. Citibank led two rounds of increases in the prime since May which pushed the prevailing rate from 6 1/2 per cent to the current 6 3/4 per cent. The increases were based on the bank's old formula that set the prime 1 1/2 points above the three-week average rate for commercial paper, a form of loans used by corporations. The Citibank prime formula last week called for an increase to 7 per cent. But the bank chose not to follow the formula. Again this week, an increase to 7 per cent was called for under the formula but the bank instead changed the formula to reflect a 1 1/4 point spread between the commercial paper rate and its prime.

Iran shipment may stall

Almost half of a shipment of 300 F16 jetfighters ticketed for Iran never may get there because of President Carter's plan to restrict overseas sales of sophisticated military equipment, according to U.S. sources. Under an agreement worked out last fall with the Ford administration, Iran should receive 160 F16s for \$3.87 billion as the first part of a deal for a fleet of 300 of the lightweight single-engine fighters. First deliveries are expected to start in 1980.

Stiff import barriers counter nations' talk of open trading

by WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

Leaders of the world's major trading nations are imposing new curbs on imports to protect domestic jobs and profits — despite their pledges to maintain open trading policies.

The United States, Western European nations and Japan, are approving the restrictive measures in response to staggering pressure from labor unions and some business leaders for action to fight high unemployment and sagging profits, according to a recent survey.

"There is a strong whiff of protectionism in the air, and the ground is increasingly littered with tariff and nontariff barriers," the Economist of London warned. "A grim number of countries want to check imports in order to protect domestic industry and to fend off yet higher unemployment."

Protection moves traditionally have taken the form of import quotas or tariffs. But, increasingly, the major trading nations are negotiating "voluntary" agreements to restrict another nation's exports.

TRADE DISPUTES affect nearly every industry — textiles, shipping, shoes, color televisions, sugar, wine, steel, aircraft, automobiles, ball bearings, coal, pantyhose, alarm clocks, pajamas and even spanish onion rings.

Many analysts fear the new protectionist measures could provoke retaliatory moves between trading partners — setting off trade wars that could create serious strains between long-time allies.

The National Foreign Trade Council in May decried "the rising tide of protectionism throughout the world."

"Unless checked, forces in the world favoring higher tariffs, import quotas, and other international trade restrictive measures threaten severely to jeopardize continuing higher levels of international trade and investment," the council said.

The United States has just negotiated an agreement with Japan to cut its exports of color television sets by a 40 per cent, prompting Japanese charges of "excessive self-defense."



It also has won agreements with South Korea and Taiwan to restrict shoe exports by those nations.

The powerful steel industry has launched a campaign for the same kind of protection against what U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer called "illegally and unrealistically priced" foreign steel.

AND AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany and incoming United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride have joined in.

Meany accused President Carter of "selling out" on campaign promises to protect American workers from foreign imports. "Protection has become an evil word in Washington," he said.

The common market has imposed restrictions on Japanese ball-bearing imports, which it says has caused the loss of 5,000 European jobs. The market also waged a successful campaign to persuade Japan to curb its steel exports to Europe.

Individual market countries, particularly France and Britain, are seeking protection for many industries to prevent increases in unem-

ployment, already at high levels. The Italian government is trying desperately to curb the appetite of Italians for the expensive foreign goods that make up "la dolce vita."

WEST GERMANY AND JAPAN are usually singled out as the major culprits of international trade tensions because of their vigorous export drives. Japan pushed its trade surplus to a record \$10 billion in 1976.

But neither West Germany nor Japan is exempt from the new protectionist moves.

Japan, for example, has just restricted the import of South Korean silk products and both U.S. and European manufacturers claim it blocks their goods through a system of constantly changing standards and a closed marketing system.

The protection moves are coming despite the pledge by leaders of seven Western nations at the recent London summit to fight protectionism.

The leaders, representing the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Italy and Canada, vowed to give new impetus to the cur-

rent round of trade negotiations in Geneva aimed at reducing tariffs and avoiding new trade barriers.

But, most leaders are faced with persistent unemployment, record inflation and other lingering effects of the world's worst post-war recession.

LAST MONTH, 500,000 American clothing and textile workers joined coast-to-coast rallies demanding President Carter's support for tighter limits on apparel imports.

Labor unions say they are pushing for job protection because multinational corporations have unprecedented power to shift factories across national borders to obtain cheap labor — creating high unemployment in developed countries.

Another reason for the rash of trade disputes is that industrial nations are under intensified pressure to increase their volume of exports to offset record purchases of oil.

Sir Alan Cottrell, a professor at Cambridge University, says he expects the export drives to pick up steam in coming years to compensate for the West's seemingly insatiable thirst for oil.

"Many of the developed industrial countries . . . will be forced to export or die, even to the extent, perhaps, of dumping their manufactured goods on world markets at almost give-away prices in order to earn foreign currency," Cottrell told an economic conference in March.

THE DEVELOPING COUNTRIES are able to flood the markets of industrial nations with their products because of cheap labor, undercutting the cost of producing the same goods in the West.

"Let's face it," a Malaysian trade expert said. "If the developed countries allow unrestricted flow of goods, their own industries are going to suffer."

But a Malaysian trade union official says industrial nations are locked in a vicious cycle and will suffer in the long run from their protectionist moves.

"If they can't buy my shoes," he said, "how do I have the money to go buy their computers?"

(United Press International)

New law gives breaks on '76 taxes

NEW YORK — The vast majority of Americans have just had their taxes cut, thanks to the tax-simplification law signed last week. You'll see the results in your paycheck starting June 1. Withholding rates will be reduced a little, giving you more cash to take home.

But if you have a strong desire to save more money, consider asking your employer to continue withholding taxes at the old rate. When you file a tax return next year, you'll get a nice refund. It's like taking your tax cut in a lump sum, rather than in dribs and drabs.

If you don't use the standard deduction, definitely consider having taxes withheld at the old rate. Taxes have not been cut for the 21 per cent of taxpayers expected to itemize returns next year. So the lower withholding could result in a higher cash payment due the government next April 15.

Here are details of the new tax law:

- Better standard deduction for married couples. The old deduction ranged from \$2,100 to \$2,800, depending on income. The new deduction is a flat \$3,200 for everyone. (Incidentally, it won't be called the standard deduction any more. The new jibber-jabber

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



is "zero bracket amount." Does that make things simpler?)

- Better standard deduction for most singles. The old deduction ranged from \$1,700 to \$2,400, depending on income. The new deduction is a flat \$2,200 for everyone. This means a tax cut for about 16 million others. The tax increase is concentrated among those earning more than \$15,000.

- Smaller working wife penalty. Married couples, when both husband and wife work, still have to pay a higher tax than if they were single and filing separately. But the penalty has been reduced a little. Married couples in which only one spouse works continue to pay less than a single person earning the same amount.

Tax experts say there's no way to tax the income of single and married persons exactly alike, and at the same time apply higher tax rates to higher incomes. You have to choose one or the other.

- Tax simplification. The tax forms introduced last year forced taxpayers to make a number of new calculations. That made tax filing more complicated and vastly increased the number of mistakes. Next year's form will eliminate all calculations for persons taking the standard deduction (unless they take one of the special credits, such as the child care credit or retirement income credit). It also will introduce a simple tax table for the persons who itemize deductions.

- One-time break for retired persons. A change was made in the retirement-income credit last year. It lowered taxes for older people with small incomes and raised taxes for those with larger incomes (generally speaking, those making more than \$11,400). This change is still in effect. But persons who were hurt by the new law have been given one year of grace.

If the new retirement income credit

forced you to pay more taxes for 1976 than you would have otherwise, you can refigure the tax according to the old rules and apply for a refund. Ask for help, if you need it, from an office of the Internal Revenue Service or a tax preparer. File form 1040X, for an amended return, plus schedule RIC. Next year, however, you'll be stuck with the new rules.

- One-time break on sick pay. Last year's tax law wiped out the provision that allowed the first \$100 a week of sick pay to pass untaxed. But the million or so taxpayers hurt by this have a one-time chance to get some money back. Congress has decided not to apply this change to 1976 taxes, so if you didn't deduct sick pay on the 1976 return, you can file for a refund.

You'll need form 1040X and form 2440 — but the latter form won't be available until late June. So make a note right away to check with an IRS office at that time. Also, mention this tax windfall to anyone who you think might be entitled to it. The average refund is estimated at around \$327 — and some of you may get \$1,000 or more.

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GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES
1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE
RATER
Experience as a commercial lines rater qualifies you for this excellent opportunity. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call for confidential interview.
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INTERVIEWERS
Permanent Part-time Personnel
For market research center. Work involves interviewing utility consumers by telephone. Absolutely
NO SELLING OR SOLICITING
Flexible Hours
WALKER RESEARCH INC.
Suite 110 2590 E. Devon Des Plaines, IL
Equal oppty. employer
JANITOR
Experience pref. to work apt. complex in Palatine. 40 hr. wk. Call 359-8000.
JANITOR, full time, days. Call 368-5144 ask for Jan. Home, Palatine
JANITORIAL
Full time. Some experience necessary. 4 hrs. overtime wk. Insurance program, vacation, sick leave
Barnes & Reinecke Inc.
2375 Estes Elk Grove
640-7200 Mr. Krug
Affirmative action employer
JANITORIAL Supervisor
Monday thru Friday days and/or evenings. Call for interview 286-5144 ask for Jan. **JANITORIAL** - day man for cleaning and light maintenance 358-8050 Pal. area.

JANITORS
Full Time
We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties, including floor scrubbing, for our modern facilities in Northbrook. Hours - 4:30 P.M. to 12:40 A.M., Sunday through Thursday.
Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Applications accepted from 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Personnel Dept.
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Road Northbrook
Equal Oppty. Employer-M/F

JANITOR'S HELPER
Arl. Hts. Garden apt., development. Duties include general cleaning of public areas and apt.; maintenance and repair work. Experience preferred. Good mechanical aptitude. Ability to deal with apt. residents required. References necessary. Please contact Rental Office.
394-3420
For Appointment
JEWELRY SALES
Working gals & housewives - turn spare time into \$\$\$! flex. hrs. Car nec. 956-1433

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Wanted... experienced keypunch operator for day or night shift (10% shift differential).
If you have 029, 129 or 3742 knowledge, it is easy to learn operation of our INFOPLEX key-to-disc equipment.
Complete benefits and excellent wages. Located close to the Woodfield Area
397-1900, Ext. 298
BRUNING DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph Corporation
1534 Walden Office Square Schaumburg, IL
After 5:30 p.m. call 397-1944
Evening appointments for interviews can be arranged.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Mon./Wed./Thurs.
Conveniently located b/n a n. e. bright and friendly dept. Good pay, free uniforms, low cost cafeteria. Call or come right in.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn 398-4026
Equal oppty emp
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for an experienced full time keypunch operator. Good starting salary, company benefits. Mfg. Co. located in Elk Grove Village. Please call 640-1700
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced only 129. Full or part time hours open. Elk Grove location
ALESAN INC.
439-9830

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Mon./Wed./Thurs.
Conveniently located b/n a n. e. bright and friendly dept. Good pay, free uniforms, low cost cafeteria. Call or come right in.
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ALESAN INC.
439-9830

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

JANITOR (1st Shift)

This is a permanent position on our 1st shift 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Starting rate is \$3.80 per hour. We seek an active individual with some mechanical background. Must be available to work all weekends, all holidays. Steady employment with complete benefit program, including: regular wage reviews, free life, hospitalization, wage insurance.

Apply in person or call:
Ken Stock 824-1146

Contour Saw, Inc.
890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH GENERAL OFFICE \$735

If you have keypunch experience, but would like variety you've found it! Work on IBM 226 and handle general office duties. Co. rd. 226. 437-4600

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

2010 Gr. Mall, Wheeling, Ill. 437-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Mohawk experience helpful. Duties include order processing and verifying. Major benefits include dental insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or apply in person.

437-7552
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove
equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH REGISTRY

A call to exclusive private line No. 263-5480 gives you over the phone info. on co. po. fee full time keypunch. Key tape, etc. positions in your local area. Call Key-punch Registry, 263-5480, 118 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

LABORATORY

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
ELK GROVE LOCATION
Foods division of national manufacturer-distributor seeks food technologist with 2 to 4 years product development experience, preferably in salad dressings and chocolate products. Product development division involving laboratory experimentation and evaluation of products and raw materials. Degree in food science and quality control background preferred. If qualified please call:

489-1000 Ext. 210
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
Equal opp. empl.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Due to continuous growth and expansion, we now need a trainee with 1-3 years college chemistry or related background. In this career advancement opening (that could lead to a professional Chemist position), you'll be responsible for assisting Sr. Chemists in organic synthesis and analyses. Competitive salary. Outstanding benefits include profit sharing and incentive bonus. Call:

446-7500
ART ARENDS
STEPAN CHEMICAL
Edens & Wilmetts
Northfield
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

LAB TECH

Experienced for doctors pediatric office in Palatine. Routine blood counts, urines, and general office duties.

676-2433

LAND SURVEYOR

Needs full-time help. Experience desirable but not necessary.

MURRY & MOODY
833 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
588-0660

LIFEGUARD

2 full time lifeguards needed for apartment complex.

358-7944

LPN or RN
4 days a wk., no weekends. 2 orthopedic surgeons need office asst. in Des Plaines.
588-2880.

LOAN CLOSER

Experienced in closing V.A./F.A. loans required. Good salary and benefits with a mortgage banking company on the move. Call Bob Greenwald 437-8250.

MACHINIST

Job shop machinists. Lathe hands, mill hands and precision machinists. Top wages, paid hospitalization and pension plan, paid vacation. Apply at:

CARBI-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling
398-1175

MACHINIST

Experienced or need apply. Elk Grove Village. QUADRA LTD 582-2166

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

MAIL ROOM

Leading mail order company has opening now for experienced mature individual ready to assume full responsibility of busy mail room. Includes all mail opening and distribution. Must be familiar with automatic stuffing and mailing machine. Full benefits. A career opportunity at

QUILL CORP.
2200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook
498-8470

MAIL ROOM CLERK \$550

If you are a high school grad looking for a job with a stable future, call now. You must be able to lift boxes and move supplies. Co. will train and offers great benefits. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
2010 Gr. Mall, Wheeling, Ill. 437-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for individual with basic knowledge in all areas of maintenance. Good opportunity to learn and advance. Call Frank Cavanaugh, 584-4550.

MAJOR CORP.

455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook 60062

MAINTENANCE/ JANITOR

\$1100-\$2000 wk. 392-5220

MAINTENANCE MAN

Hoffman Estates. Full time person wanted at apt. complex. Must be experienced in water heaters, carpentry and painting.

885-2408

MAINTENANCE MAN-Exp.

Good salary and benefits. 392-0381

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

\$4.52 an hour
Will learn all areas of maint. in local company. Call Northwest Personnel at 263-8200, 361 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Empl. agcy.

MECHANIC, capable man

with some brake and front end exp., must have torch exp. Good pay, benefits. Midas Muffler, 847 E. Dundee, Pal. Call Jim Taylor, 358-8980.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Outstanding ground floor opportunity with new corporation. You will be trained to work with nation's largest corp. If you are outgoing, like to talk with and meet people, and have 2-5 yrs. sales related or college experience, call Rick Landry, 299-2000.

ITEM

2700 River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Leader in their industry looking for a person to learn all management operations and customer service to train for upper level management. Must be a college grad. Corporate office located here in northwest suburbs. Great opportunity for advancement. Starting salary \$10-12,000. Co. pays fee. Call Tom Mulvey, 266-1020, Schaumburg, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

MANAGER For Gas Station

Who wants to work hard for a growing independent oil company? Must be experienced, reliable, honest. Excellent salary and benefits. Call

729-8688

MANAGER

See, code assoc. needs mgr. Min. 1 yr. exp. Duties incl. bldg., handling home-owner problems, supervising service, contract collecting delinquencies. Must have some knowledge of construction. Salary commensurate with exp. resume to P.O. Box 874-D, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

MANAGER & ASST. MGR.

For modern year round ice arena. Ice exp. helpful but not required. Degree in business and recreation exp. preferred. Please send resume to: Woodfield Mall, 5 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Ill. 60195. For info. call 882-0220.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

With car. \$178/wk. Self start. exp. Exp. help. Call 847 p.m. to 11 p.m. 592-4203

MATERIAL HANDLERS AND ORDER FILLERS for NEW WAREHOUSE

PHONE 843-1100
933 E. Remington Rd. Schaumburg

MECHANIC

ELK GROVE LOCATION
National company seeks maintenance mechanics with 2 years experience working with liquid fillers both piston fillers and vertical baggers. Plant electrical background desired (220 and 480 current and 36 volt D.C.) competitive wage and complete benefits. If qualified please call John Stegmyer.

595-2950 Ext. 300
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
Equal opp. empl.

MECHANIC

Must have tools and some experience with good work habits. Trade experience and formal training helpful. Call Bill Arrow Frame Inc., 288-2740.

MECHANICS helper, Enco, Art, Hts. & Dundee Rd., Burr. Gr.

NURSES AIDES

New facility hiring nurses aides. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MEDICAL Office work. Must 5 yrs. exp.

Medical Office.

Dialysis Technician

Dialysis unit located in Palatine has new opening in the fast growing field of Hemodialysis. Prefer technician with experience but we are willing to train capable person interested in this field. Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call Halina Tilidias.

358-8550

MOLD MAKERS & JRS.

Small work-nod equipment, all benefits. 588-2242.

NURSES - DAYS

RNs - LPNs - Aides needed immediately for full or part time, all shifts in your area. Hospital, staff or private duty. No. train. Insurance protection.

Call 266-1081
MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SUMMER JOBS CLERKS SECRETARIES TYPISTS 298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Elm St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
OFFICE PERMANENT
6000 TYPIST... \$150-\$185
GENERAL OFFICE... \$150
PUBLIC CONTACT... \$150
Good phone personality
SECRETARIES... \$120
Short hand needed
SECRETARIES... \$100
No Short hand needed
ACCOUNTING JOBS
F.C. BOOKKEEPER... \$200
ACCOUNTING CLK... \$150
ACCOUNTANT... \$18,000
ACTS. REG'D... \$180
KEYPUNCH... \$180
298-2774
BENNETT W. COOPER
1454 Elm St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE

MEDICAL SALES AND SERVICE CO.

Needs someone who works well on her own and likes variety. Responsible, mature, good phone manners, skilled typist, some accounting, secretarial abilities. Elk Grove Village, 588-5485.

OFFICE Supervisor \$12,000

Famous nat'l corp. moving to Woodfield in July needs individual with degree + 2 to 3 yrs. admin. exp. & able to hire & fire - sal. admin. & evaluation. A challenging job for a career oriented candidate. Resumes no contracts to sign, no fees to pay & 90 day guarantee at Murphy Employment Service, in Woodfield, 1111 Plaza Dr. 882-2888. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

OFFICE

West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

All executive duties to President of AAA firm. You will be responsible for all appointments, correspondence, phone work, special projects, etc. Professionalism is the key. Ability to accept responsibility essential. Previous secretarial experience necessary. \$10,000-\$11,000 to start.

BEGINNER SECRETARY

Excellent entry level spot for skilled beginner. You will learn many interesting secretarial duties in one department. Good promotional and financial growth in well-known company. Life shmo. \$700 to start. Convenient to Randhurst.

OFFICE SERVICE

Some college and interest in fine growth potential with leading firm. Will handle a variety of office services. Some business courses preferred. Unlimited potential for promotion. No experience required. \$640-\$675. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 385-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's) Suite 8, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

MAINTENANCE

- MACHINE MAINTENANCE
- PLANT SPECIALIST

Tim McClaughry 399-4710
International Products & Mfg. Co.
200 East Daniels Rd. Palatine, Illinois 60067
equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Arlington Heights Location
We are currently seeking an individual to perform general maintenance duties, including operation of a manually propelled lift with an electric hydraulic lift system. The person we seek will also do some welding, stitching, laminating and collating in addition to general maintenance and clean-up tasks. No experience needed. We offer a good starting salary and complete benefits package. Interested individuals please call:

Dick Lewis, 397-1800, Ext. 132

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LABORATORY

Product development division involving laboratory experimentation and evaluation of products and raw materials. Degree in food science and quality control background preferred. If qualified please call:

489-1000 Ext. 210
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
Equal opp. empl.

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Product development division involving laboratory experimentation and evaluation of products and raw materials. Degree in food science and quality control background preferred. If qualified please call:

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Equal opp. empl.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

We have an immediate opening for an individual with the capability of managing people. Great opportunity for the right person to grow with an aggressive organization. Previous newspaper circulation experience helpful, but not mandatory. Excellent compensation, including incentives and extended fringe benefits. For interview call 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

394-0110, Ext. 3

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SUMMER JOBS CLERKS SECRETARIES TYPISTS 298-2774

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DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
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KEYPUNCH... \$180
298-2774
BENNETT W. COOPER
1454 Elm St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE

MEDICAL SALES AND SERVICE CO.

Needs someone who works well on her own and likes variety. Responsible, mature, good phone manners, skilled typist, some accounting, secretarial abilities. Elk Grove Village, 588-5485.

OFFICE Supervisor \$12,000

Famous nat'l corp. moving to Woodfield in July needs individual with degree + 2 to 3 yrs. admin. exp. & able to hire & fire - sal. admin. & evaluation. A challenging job for a career oriented candidate. Resumes no contracts to sign, no fees to pay & 90 day guarantee at Murphy Employment Service, in Woodfield, 1111 Plaza Dr. 882-2888. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's) Suite 8, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

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WOODFIELD 385-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's) Suite 8, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SUMMER JOBS CLERKS SECRETARIES TYPISTS 298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Elm St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
OFFICE PERMANENT
6000 TYPIST... \$150-\$185
GENERAL OFFICE... \$150
PUBLIC CONTACT... \$150
Good phone personality
SECRETARIES... \$120
Short hand needed
SECRETARIES... \$100
No Short hand needed
ACCOUNTING JOBS
F.C. BOOKKEEPER... \$200
ACCOUNTING CLK... \$150
ACCOUNTANT... \$18,000
ACTS. REG'D... \$180
KEYPUNCH... \$180
298-2774
BENNETT W. COOPER
1454 Elm St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE

MEDICAL SALES AND SERVICE CO.

Needs someone who works well on her own and likes variety. Responsible, mature, good phone manners, skilled typist, some accounting, secretarial abilities. Elk Grove Village, 588-5485.

OFFICE Supervisor \$12,000

Famous nat'l corp. moving to Woodfield in July needs individual with degree + 2 to 3 yrs. admin. exp. & able to hire & fire - sal. admin. & evaluation. A challenging job for a career oriented candidate. Resumes no contracts to sign, no fees to pay & 90 day guarantee at Murphy Employment Service, in Woodfield, 1111 Plaza Dr. 882-2888. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

OFFICE

West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

All executive duties to President of AAA firm. You will be responsible for all appointments, correspondence, phone work, special projects, etc. Professionalism is the key. Ability to accept responsibility essential. Previous secretarial experience necessary. \$10,000-\$11,000 to start.

BEGINNER SECRETARY

Excellent entry level spot for skilled beginner. You will learn many interesting secretarial duties in one department. Good promotional and financial growth in well-known company. Life shmo. \$700 to start. Convenient to Randhurst.

OFFICE SERVICE

Some college and interest in fine growth potential with leading firm. Will handle a variety of office services. Some business courses preferred. Unlimited potential for promotion. No experience required. \$640-\$675. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

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TEMPORARY GIRL PAYS

SECY'S TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
MAG. OPR. CLERKS
... Paid vacation
... Bonus plan
... local assignments
Call Teddi 298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
\$\$\$\$\$\$

OFFICE GIRL

Wood Dale Phone, typing, spine bookkeeping. Call Mr. Fox at 588-5780.

OFFICE CLERK

Ambitious, conscientious person, exp'd. in processing customer's orders. Hrs. 8-4:30. Call Mr. Keahy, 773-2330
J. H. COFFMAN & SON
1350 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca

Office Maintenance

Position available immediately in northwest suburban facility for individual experienced in office building maintenance. Qualified candidate must be bondable, authoritative and have a strong personality. Hours are from 3:30 p.m.-midnight 5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit program. Call or come in to personnel dept. 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Empl.

OFFICE SECRETARY

Small but expanding office needs a self motivated person to answer phones, handle accounts payable and routine office details. Must be able to take shorthand. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization insurance, life insurance and savings and investment program.

DILEX SYSTEMS

1809 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Dick Long 569-3755

OFFICE TRAINEE

Firm located adjacent to O'Hare and specializing in computerized systems has an immediate opening in its office training position. Intelligent, self-starter with some college or business experience a preferred. Excellent advancement potential, starting salary and benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Director of Client Services at 671-2530.

OPTICIAN

Experienced and trained positions available. Paid benefits, excellent future for ambitious person. All replies confidential. Inquire

882-2020

PAINTER

Wanted to work in union shop. 824-0547.

PAINTERS

Now accepting applications for exp. professionals interested in permanent year round work - union shop - contact

Palce Decorating
529-2900
NW suburbs

PAINTERS, UNION ONLY.

637-5054, 1 p.m.-8 p.m. only.

PAPER HANGERS - Must be Union

392-5180.

PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER

Immediate opening. Maintenance of buildings and grounds of local park district. Must have valid driver's license, experience preferred. Good fringe benefits, vacation, salary open. Apply in person. 530 S. Williams, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

TEMPORARY GIRL PAYS

SECY'S TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
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... Paid vacation
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PAINTERS, UNION ONLY.

637-5054, 1 p.m.-8 p.m. only.

PAPER HANGERS - Must be Union</

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
SHORTLY AVAILABLE. Friendly office. Good salary and opportunity. Arlington Hts., 439-6040.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 384-4077 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line 384-4077. 119 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

STOCKKEEPER
Small growing computer mfr., is looking for several people with experience in stockroom work, packing and shipping of electronic equipment. Excellent growth opportunity and pleasant surroundings.
Data Specialties, Inc.
844-1800 NORTHBROOK

420—Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER/ASSISTANT
New office supply store opening this summer near Woodfield. Long established, growing company. Experience pref. Call Mr. Zieske, 454-1444.

SWITCHBOARD
Immediate opening. Rolling Meadows location, excellent benefits. Please call Ann Marie Bleislin 640-8100 Ext. 512. Hours 8-4.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time - 3rd shift opening available. Apply in person:
GLENBROOK STANDARD
Willow & Sherman Road Northbrook
Call Bob 529-5181

420—Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Light sewing. Bright, clean, air-conditioned plant. No experience required. Call for interview today!
F. H. BONN CO.
255-4656
111 N. Hickory Ave. Arlington Heights

420—Help Wanted

SHAMPOO GIRL
Full time days. Experience not necessary. North Arlington Hts. Arva. 884-9539 841-5109

SHINGLERS Exp. We have the work. Good wages. 674-5921.

Shipping/Receiving
Need reliable energetic person for shipping & receiving. Position will include operation of fork lift and inventory control. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

ASTRAL PRECISION EQUIPMENT CO.
755 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-1860

SHOP Full or part-time. Must have mechanical ability. Experience in metal fabricating helpful. 387-0665. After 6 p.m. 439-7141.

420—Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR
Exp'd individual needed in supervisory position with knowledge in manufacturing and engineering desirable. Responsibilities will include supervising hot stamping, sonic welding, machining, sorting and assembly operation. Send resume or apply in person.

VALUE ENGINEER COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd. Hanover Park, Ill. Equal Opp. Empl.

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced telephone switchboard operator with knowledge of clerical work. 8 to 4:30, \$3.78 per hour good fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Administrator
253-2340 Ext. 239

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Ari. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

420—Help Wanted

TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TYPISTS

420—Help Wanted

LOTS TO DO... LOTS OF ROOM TO GROW

420—Help Wanted

... At Underwriters Laboratories Inc., challenging and varied assignments in an interesting and congenial working atmosphere is what we offer — excellent salary, complete benefits and wide advancement opportunities are what you receive. We have several immediate openings — FULL TIME (in our Typing Center) — 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. — for accurate and ambitious individuals who type within a 50 wpm range.

Come see what we can offer you... visit our Personnel Office from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily (after 4 P.M. by appt.) or Call: 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SWIM TEACHER - WSI
Exp'd with pre-schoolers. 1 hr. - 5 days wk. from 8/27-9/5. Contact 850-2228.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Good typing needed. Excellent company benefits.
766-9220

TECHNICIAN
Training Opportunity!
LEARN MECHANICAL TESTING PROCEDURE FOR HIGH SPEED SMALL PRECISION EQUIPMENT
Requirements include a strong mechanical aptitude, experience with testing equipment and instrumentation and the ability to communicate with others. Technical school graduates preferred. Opening available in our suburban Rolling Meadows or our Chicago facility. Attractive starting salary plus outstanding benefits.
Call W. Newburn 366-4204

UNION SPECIAL CORP.
Equal opp. employer m/f

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. 269-8983, before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS SAY HELLO!
To a new and interesting job, choice of hours. Salary plus commission.
297-7474

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Must be fully qualified 293-0516

420—Help Wanted

TECHNICAL
We need mature customer oriented individuals with previous universal teller experience. These are permanent, full and part time positions. For interview, call 398-1515.
BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK

TOOL & DIE MAKER
For wire-EDM operator and programmer. Experience preferred.

DIE-TRONICS
NORTHBROOK 480-2110

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
TOOL GRINDERS
AND MACHINISTS
Progressive co. offering top pay and benefits.
Die-Craft Metal Products
2480 S. Wolf Rd., Des Pl. 297-1980

Want Ads Solve Problems

420—Help Wanted

Do You Have A Pleasant Personality and Enjoy Talking On the Telephone?
If so, we have an excellent opportunity for you. We are willing to train sharp individuals to call on established accounts and make sure they are completely satisfied. We offer a Good Salary and Fringe Benefits.
Call 439-9100
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
We are looking for an experienced Tool and Die Maker for our Northwest Chicago facility. Individual will be responsible for all facets of Tool and Die Making for electronic component manufacturers. Good salary and complete benefit program.
Call J. W. Boyle 262-7700
C. P. CLARE & CO.
3101 W. Pratt, Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST
Join the team that produces your daily Herald. This is more interesting and challenging than an ordinary office typing position. Variety is the keynote and accuracy is more important than speed. You will be trained to set type directly on our new Computer graphic direct entry keyboard. You will also be trained to pasteup display ads for our daily newspapers. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, stock plan. Call for appointment.
394-2300 Ext. 217
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

OPEN HOUSE FOR MAGNETIC KEYBOARD OPERATORS
Interested in a progressive word processing center with a growing company, a beautiful northwest suburban location, comprehensive fringe benefits, and competitive salaries?

420—Help Wanted

DROP BY AND SEE US
Saturday, June 18, 1977
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
CF INDUSTRIES, INC.
LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS
For more information or directions, call: 438-9500, EXT 219
(After 4:45 PM, call 438-9503)
BRING A FRIEND!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
\$5.00 per hour Nights - Members Grill. Apply in person only.
Itasca Country Club
E. Orchard St. Itasca

WAITRESSES Coat of Arms Rest. Exp'd. over 2 yrs. of exp. Evenings 62 Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-2676.

Use Classified Today!

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Elk Grove Village area leading international photographic marketing company has several full-time opportunities for:

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE INSPECTORS & PACKERS
Competitive wages, benefits and pleasant working conditions with excellent future potential.
HANIMEX (USA), INC.
1801 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Vlg.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

WE ARE GROWING
NEED 30 PART-TIME INVENTORY AUDITORS
No experience necessary. Must be 18. Flexible work schedule-daytime and weekends. Year round employment. Apply in person on Wednesday, June 15, or Thursday, June 16th, 12 noon to 5:00 P.M. or 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

420—Help Wanted

SCHAUMBURG PLAZA
1443 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. Suite 252

420—Help Wanted

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Fastener manufacturer seeks experienced header die maker night shift, 50 hr. wk. Top pay and benefits. Call Clare at 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove

TOOL MAKERS - MACHINISTS
1875 N.W. suburbs, close to expwy. perm. positions overtime and liberal benefits 297-7200.

TOOLROOM MACHINIST
High school or 2 years machine shop. Able to read blueprints. Experience preferred but will train if you have background. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opp. empl.

TRAVEL AGENT
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Schaumburg 532-2404

TRAVEL AGENT
World Wide travel company needs Sabre trained, fully experienced travel agent with minimum 2 years international experience for heavy commercial office in Schaumburg. Salary open. 884-1414 - Ask for Elena

TREE work trimmers & climbers, exp. only. 841-4986.

TRUCK driver. Please call 398-1830.

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent full time, nut and bolt warehouse. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Magnus, 437-0400.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Needed for dynamic, growing company in Elk Grove Village. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
CALL: 640-0220

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Opportunity for take charge person to manage warehouse of 15 employees at night. 1st order distribution center in northwest suburbs. 2 yrs. college preferred with experience in all phases of warehousing such as personnel supervision and problem solving, receiving, shipping, DOT packing, order filling and maintenance. Nationwide company offers good fringe benefits and starting salary commensurate with experience. Resume you send must include detail of past achievements and salary requirements. Reply to P.O. Box 408, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60068. Equal Opp. Empl. M/F.

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST
We have an immediate opening for a sharp individual who is an accomplished typist. Organizational ability and figure aptitude helpful. Excellent company benefits.
CALL: 394-3400
Rubin Response Services
5005 Newport Dr. Rolling Meadows

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST
Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call 882-1155

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES
1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg
equal opp. employer

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST
Varied general office duties for small association office near O'Hare. Good benefits and working conditions. Salary open. Call 883-8330.

TYPIST
Des Plaines area. Immediate opening in Clinical Laboratory for a report typist. Good typing skills essential. Excellent fringe benefits.
Contact Mr. Haleson 288-0660

VINYL TOP INSTALLER
To install tops and other accessories. Must be experienced. Excellent pay scale and company benefits. Call 362-8950, ask for Bill.

WAITRESS needed. Juke's Pizza & Pub. 302 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS
Pippie's Pizza Pub. 256-6190 Roll. Mdva.

Full-time summer driver Needed for Northwest suburban Film Studio. Should have good knowledge of north suburban and Chicago area. Must furnish own car, have valid driver's license and insurance.

If interested call Jo Ann at 297-4740.
EOE

420—Help Wanted

ART & CRAFT
Artist and craftsman needs person who can travel to art shows, both locally and in a 4 state area. Must have reliable transportation. Salary, commission & expenses.

ART IN MOTION
529-1408

Att: College Students
Full-time summer driver Needed for Northwest suburban Film Studio. Should have good knowledge of north suburban and Chicago area. Must furnish own car, have valid driver's license and insurance.

If interested call Jo Ann at 297-4740.
EOE

420—Help Wanted

OUT OF STATE
Engineers, Plant Mgr., Design Drafts. EDP. QC. Maint. 181-2536. Co. pays for travel and resume. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4143 Schum. 120 W. Golf 882-4089 Ari. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6109

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EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE INSPECTORS & PACKERS
Competitive wages, benefits and pleasant working conditions with excellent future potential.
HANIMEX (USA), INC.
1801 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Vlg.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEED 30 PART-TIME INVENTORY AUDITORS
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420—Help Wanted

SCHAUMBURG PLAZA
1443 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. Suite 252

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE HELP
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our increasing business. Must have references that can be verified. Apply in person.

TASH INC.
450 E. JARVIS AVE. DES PLAINES (near Touhy and Wolf)
An equal opp. employer

WAREHOUSE MAN
To assist in picking and packing orders. Opportunity to learn warehousing procedure.
Apply in person: 1280 Mark St. Elk Grove Village or Call 595-0900

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent full time, nut and bolt warehouse. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Magnus, 437-0400.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village

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Pippie's Pizza Pub. 256-6190 Roll. Mdva.

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EOE

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Competitive wages, benefits and pleasant working conditions with excellent future potential.
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No experience necessary. Must be 18. Flexible work schedule-daytime and weekends. Year round employment. Apply in person on Wednesday, June 15, or Thursday, June 16th, 12 noon to 5:00 P.M. or 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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EOE

Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public

hearing at 7:30 P.M. on the 22nd day of June 1977 at the Municipal Building in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of S. Guy Flammann, Agent and 25% beneficiary of Trust No. 1, 1000 North Madison, American Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, owner of record, which seeks variation from the applicable provisions of the Zoning Ordinance relative to section 19.6, 19.6-1(b) to reduce the parking spaces per living unit to one parking space per living unit for multiple family dwellings in the 19.6-1(b) zone. 19.08.120C to reduce the minimum floor area for one bedroom apartments from 875 square feet to 550 square feet gross area on the following described property: Lot 13, 14, 15, 16 in Block 12 in Meadowbrook Subdivision, being a resubdivision of Lot A in Block 12 in Meadowbrook unit number a subdivision of the north half of the north half of section 11, Township 42 North, range 11 east of the third principal meridian and the quarter of section 12 Township 42 North, range 11 east of the third principal meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located on the west side of Milwaukee and is bounded to the north by E. Jeffery Ave. and to the south by Manchester Drive, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Board of Zoning Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

THOMAS M. MARKUS,
Zoning Administrator,
Village of Wheeling,
Wheeling, Illinois.
Docket No. 456 June 10, 1977.
Published in the Herald-Examiner,
Wheeling, June 13, 1977.

P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees

Detail Specifications
The Public Works Department, 71 South Plum Grove Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, Bids for the above submitted on the form provided.

The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any bids, and to make the award if it deems in the best interests of the Village. Bids must be in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause required by the Federal Government's Contract Practices Commission as a material term of all public contracts.

JOSEPH CARSELLO
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg on June 13, 14, 16, 1977.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 28, 1977, at 9:00 A.M., the City Review Committee of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois will conduct a public hearing at the City Hall, 3500 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, on the application of construct a Computer Center building. Identification sign at the Gould Center on Golf Road in the City of Rolling Meadows.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ABIA THAR WHITE, JR.

Chairman
Sign Review Committee
ATTEST:

E. A. HOULDSWORTH
City Clerk
Published in the Rollin
Meadows Herald June 13
1977.

Legal Notice
Harper College is accept
ing sealed bids for the fo
llowing items. Bid reques
t must be received by

2:30 P.M. for Amusement
Machine contract for use of

the college campus. By request Q-4771 due June 27, 1977 at 3:00 P.M. for the printing of the 1977-78 Harbinger the college newspaper. By request Q-4772 due June 27, 1977 at 3:00 P.M. for the printing of the 1977-78 Harbinger the college newspaper.

27, 1977 at 3:30 P.M. for the printing of the collage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEREBY GIVEN by the
Board of Trustees of Com
munity College District No.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 14th day of July, 1977, in the Board of Trustees of said College.

3. Roselle and Algonquin
Roads, Palatine, Illinois.

DATED at Palatine, Illinois, this 10th day of June 1977.

Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 512, Counties of Cook, Kane, Lake and Will County, Illinois

By: NATALIE WEBER Secretary

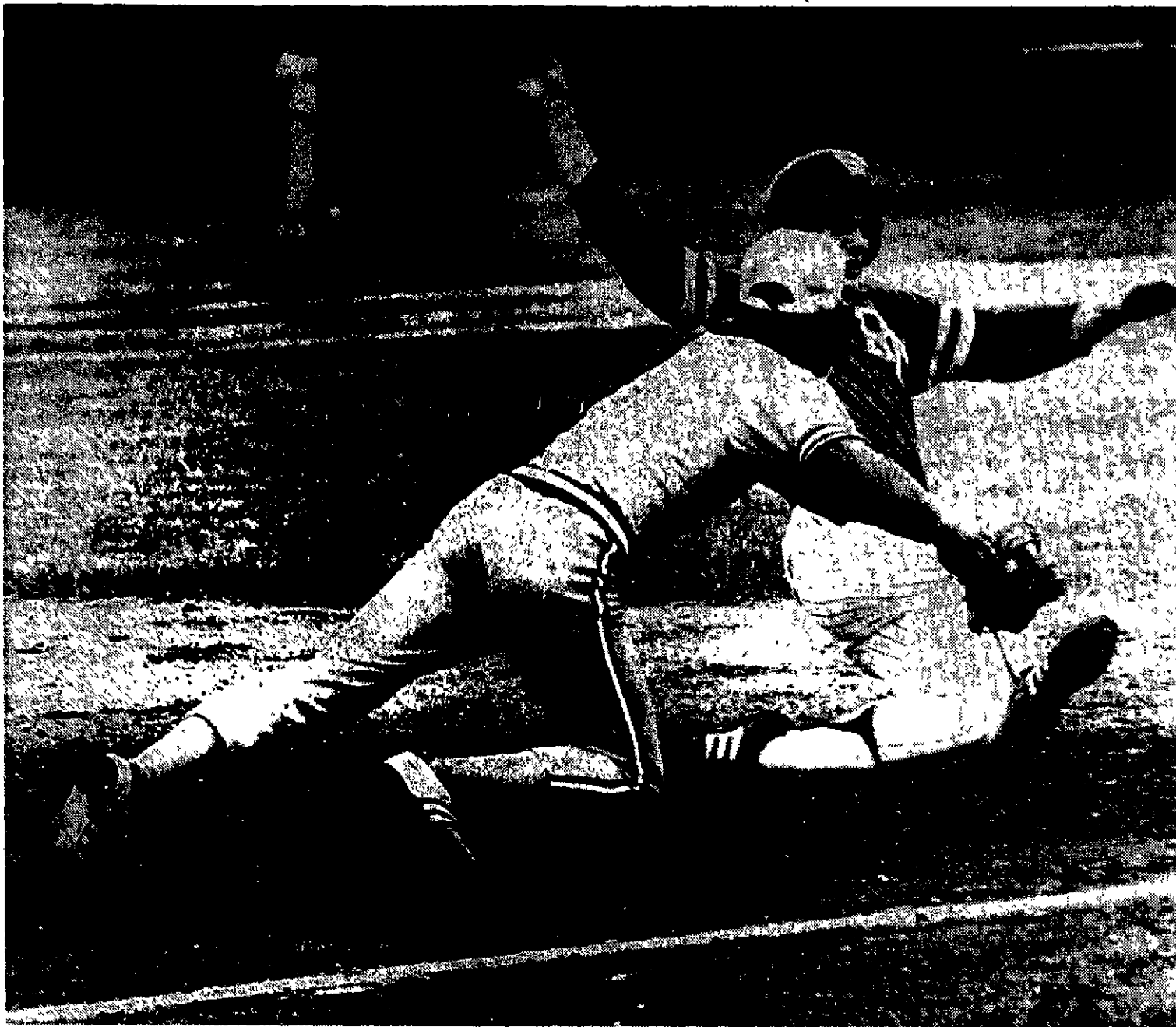
Published in the Palatine Herald June 13, 1977.

COOK, KANE, LAKE AND WILL COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 512

WANT A JOB?

WORK EVERYWHERE

—



BILL BILSEY of Rolling Meadows is tagged out by Wheeling third baseman **Jim Passolt** during the first inning of Sunday's Fourth

Annual **Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star Baseball Game** at Fremd High School. Bilsley was trying to stretch a rightfield double into a

triple. However, a strong throw by Arlington right-fielder **Frank DeSimone** cut Bilsley down. The North squad beat the South team, 2-0. (Photo by Ann Cusack)

Cubs finish sweep; clip Giants again

by **ART MUGALIAN**

"You can't strike everybody out everyday," **Bruce Sutter** pointed out, but he wasn't complaining.

Bruce wasn't at his best but he got the win, a 6-5 decision over San Francisco on a cold, dark Sunday at Wrigley Field as 27,000 freezing fans watched nervously from under blankets and from inside fur-lined parkas.

"I didn't win it," said **Bobby Murcer**, the ex-Giant who, denial not withstanding, drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly off losing lefthander **Gary Lavelle**. "Clines won it for us."

Despite two Cub errors and three Giant unearned runs, plus some 1950s-vintage Cub baserunning, the first-place **Bruins** bailed out the victory, which completed a four-game sweep of the **Giants** and a snappy six-of-seven homestand.

The key man was **Gene Clines**, who contributed three hits and two game-saving catches in left field just when it looked like San Francisco was learning the secret of the **Suter** forkball.

The score was 5-5 and **Sutter** had just been summoned because Cub manager **Herman Franks** had used a hitter for reliever **Paul Reuschel** in the seventh. With one away, **Terry Whitfield** beat out an infield tap to **Sutter** and quickly stole second, although **Manny Trillo** and **George Mit-**

terwald both swore it wasn't so.

THE NEXT BATTER, Giant catcher **Marc Hill**, who already had two hits and an RBI, lined a shot toward the left field corner that **Clines** outraced for the backhand catch. Pinch-hitter **Jack Clark** then ripped the lively **Rawlings** baseball straight into the 15 MPH north wind, but **Clines** moved hard to his left and, sliding on the seat of his pants, made the breadbasket grab.

"Either I was going to catch it or else knock it down," said **Clines** after the game. "I had to come in real quick. I felt I had a chance — maybe a 50 per cent chance of catching it."

Altobelli, whose team couldn't solve **Sutter** in three tries this weekend, figured Sunday was the day of reckoning for the 24-year-old Cub forkballer.

"The big turning point in the game was the eighth when **Clines** made those two catches on the line drives," **Altobelli** said. "The Cubs made a lot of mistakes today but we couldn't capitalize on them."

THOUGH IT WAS neither the first nor the last Cub gaffe, when **Ivan DeJesus** doubled in the eighth and got himself picked off second by **Hill** it began to look like the Cubs were destined to lose.

That's when **Clines** let his bat and his feet take over where his glove left off. The 30-year-old journeyman lined a single to center and motored into second when centerfielder **Gary Thomasson** overran the ball.

"I was running hard all the way and when I saw him bobble it I just never broke stride," said **Clines**. "You can't wait for things to happen in a game like this."

So when **Lavelle** tried to catch **Gene** sapping with a pickoff throw that went into center field, **Clines** lit out for third and made it. From there it was no problem scoring on **Murcer's** flyball to right.

Franks' first-placers, now 3½ games ahead of **Pittsburgh** in the NL East, collected 15 hits and left 12 men on base, but they fought from the worst end of a 5-2 deficit and tied the game with three runs in the fifth.

League-leading hitter **Trillo**, who had three singles, drove in one of the runs and **Mitterwald** sent home the other two with a bad-hop single off **Bill Madlock's** glove. **Jerry Morales** had three hits and an RBI and **Bill Buckner** added a single and double to the total.

But two Cubs were thrown out at the plate, including **Buckner** on a sixth-inning hit by **Trillo** when the soreankled first baseman was out by a mile. For the second day in a row, the Cubs wasted a lot of opportunities. And, again, **Mike Krukow** failed to get through the fourth inning.

SUTTER PROTECTED the one-run lead in the ninth, but did it the hard way by walking **Rob Andrews**, the first batter, and letting him get to third on a sacrifice and a wild pitch. But with one out, he forced **Madlock** to hit a check-swing tap back to the mound, then struck out **Darrell Evans** to end the game.

"I was a little tired today," admitted iron-arm **Bruce** who has pitched in 30 of the Cubs' 55 games.

Hal Sprehe Memorial

North wins to even series, 2-0

by **VIC NOVAK**

Two unearned runs kept the South from rising to its third consecutive victory in the **Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star Baseball Game** Sunday.

The 2-0 North win at Fremd High School now gives each team two triumphs. The North had not won since the series opener three years ago.

The South's downfall was caused by its own errors and wild pitches during the North's fifth and seventh-inning scoring.

IN REALITY, the fifth inning settled the game. After two outs, **Buffalo Grove's Rick Heredia** of Wheeling slammed a single that was mishandled, scoring **Prokof**.

The North picked up the game's second and final run two innings later. Leadoff batter **John Isola** of Hersey singled over the first base bag and made it to second when **Elk Grove's Tony Kees** could not make a clean pickup on **Buffalo Grove's Al Cymbal's** ground ball.

IT LOOKED AS though **Rolling Meadows** pitcher **Dennis Drolet** was going to escape when he struck out the next batter, **Arlington's John Mertins**.

However, **Drolet** walked **Fremd's Chris Pethley**, loading the bases. With a 2-2 count on **Hersey's Joe Pusatera**, **Drolet** threw a wild pitch that bounced away from **St. Viator** catcher **Jim Berg** and scored **Isola**.

Even though the South outlived the North, 5-3, it could not score against North pitchers such as **Buffalo Grove's Phil Czosnyka**, **Hersey's Todd Walker**, **Palatine's Kevin McKenna**, and **St. Viator's Jim Zimmerman**.

Four times — the first, second, fourth, and ninth innings — the South's leadoff batter reached base but couldn't score.

THE NINTH INNING still has the South players and fans shaking their heads. **Forest View's Joe Slawinski** started it with a single over second base.

Berg, the next batter, then hit a top-per in front of home plate. North catcher **Isola** scooped it up, fired to shortstop **Cymbal**, who relayed it to first baseman **Mertins**. The whole event was an easy double play, because **Berg**, claiming the ball had hit

him, and thinking it was foul, did not run to first base.

South coach **Rich Symonds** protested and home plate umpire **Ed Gerke** admitted he was shielded from the play. Thus, it was up to **Gerke's** partner, **Jim Gaygon** to make a ruling. **Gaygon** ruled the ball did not hit **Berg** and therefore was a playable and fair ball.

SCHAFER, the batter following

Berg, lined a single to leftfield that would have scored **Slawinski**.

However, it was all over when **Rick Baker** of **Schaumburg** popped out to second baseman **Dan Mullin**.

Following the game, **Palatine's Kevin McKenna** was named the most valuable player. **McKenna**, the game's winning pitcher, pitched the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, giving up no hits. He struck out seven and walked only two.

Bullpen lifts White Sox to 6-4 win in 11 innings

BALTIMORE, Md. — The **White Sox**, hurling badly for an effective effort from a starting pitcher, do not worry about the bullpen.

The Sox got not one, not two, but three flawless efforts in relief in Sunday's 6-4, 11-inning win over the **Orioles**.

Sox starter **Ken Kravec**, for the fourth time in four tries, failed to get past the sixth inning, spotting **Baltimore** a 3-0 lead after only one inning.

BUT WITH the Sox down 4-2, in the fifth and the Orioles threatening, the bullpen crew went to work, holding **Baltimore** scoreless from then on.

Bart Johnson, who should be wondering if he's found a niche as a reliever, again turned in a brilliant relief effort, hurling 4 1/3 innings of shutout ball and giving up only three hits.

Johnson struck out five and walked only one intentionally as the Sox came back to tie the score at four on **Chet Lemon's** two-run homer in the sixth.

Johnson came on with two on and one out in the fifth at — **Kravec** had already given up a home run to **Al Bumbry** for the fourth **Oriole** run. The big righthander struck out two to end the threat.

Johnson has a 11-68 earned run average as a starter. In relief, however, his ERA in some 35 innings is below 2.00.

DAVE HAMILTON came in for **Johnson** in the bottom of the ninth after the **Orioles** got two men on via an infield single by **Pat Kelly**, who went to second on a bunt, then an intentional walk to **Bumbry**. **Hamilton** struck out **Kiko Garcia** and catcher **Jim Essian** cut down **Kelly** who tried to steal third on the play. That ended the inning.

Lerrin LaGrow, who got the win, turned in the third relief gem of the afternoon as he came on in the 10th when **Baltimore** got a man in scoring position after one out on a single and stolen base. **LaGrow** got the side out and worked the 11th to pick up his third win against no losses.

The Sox got their first run in the fourth when shortstop **Alan Bannister**, who went 3-for-4, hit his first major league home run, a solo clout that hit the left field foul pole, 309 feet from home plate. They added one more in the fifth on an RBI single by **Wayne Nordhagen**.

Baltimore almost won the game dramatically in the ninth when **Pat Kelly** tried to steal home off **Jack**

Hamilton, but was cut down. **Kelly** had singled, was sacrificed to second and stole third on **Garcia's** strike out. **Hamilton**, a lefty, had his back to **Kelly** and almost didn't see him make the break for home until it was too late.

THE SOX took a 5-4 lead in the 11th when the normally solid **Baltimore** defense finally cracked. **Chet Lemon** got on via an error, stole second and went to third when the throw from catcher **Rick Dempsey** went bouncing into center field. **Lemon** scored on a wild pitch by reliever **Dennis Martinez**, who took the loss. **Tim Nordbrook**, running for **Richie Zisk** who got on with a walk, scored the final Sox run on a base hit by **Oscar Gamble**.

The win allowed the Sox to salvage the final game of the three-game series against the **Orioles**, who won the first two. It also allowed the Sox to stay two games behind division-leading **Minnesota**, who also won Sunday.

The Sox move on to Boston where they open a three-game stand against the **Red Sox** tonight on the final stop of a grinding, four-city road trip. The game will be telecast as the backup game to the national telecast and can be seen in Chicago on **WLS-TV**, Channel 7.



PRESENTING certificates to the players in Sunday's **Hal Sprehe Memorial** baseball game at Fremd High school is the wife of the former **Forest View** coach. Mrs. Sprehe also presented the 1976 most valuable player trophy to **Forest View** graduate **Tom Lunak**.

Rain plays havoc with college play

OMAHA—Southern Illinois University's game with **Arizona State** Sunday in the **College World Series** was postponed because of rain.

Southern (8-10) and **Arizona State** (53-11) were rescheduled for tonight.

Rain played havoc with the entire schedule Sunday in the 31st **World Series** at **Rosenblatt Stadium**.

SUNDAY'S 1:10 p.m. contest between **Baylor**, 43-14, and **Minnesota**, 38-11, was postponed until later Sunday evening pending a decision on the weather.

If the **Baylor-Minnesota** game was unable to be completed, it will be played at 1:10 p.m. today.

In other action Monday night **California State-Los Angeles**, 41-20, and **South Carolina**, 41-10-1, will collide.

Southern Illinois opened with an impressive 10-5 victory over **Temple** Friday.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



FIRST RACE — 1 mile, main turf; 3 & 4-year-olds, maidens, purse \$7,000

11	My Gladiator — No Boy	114	5-3	Has 2nd on turf
12	War Cache — Richard	114	6-1	Improving; beware!
13	Eye Contact — Dix	111	6-1	Has some speed
14	Secret Chance — No Boy	122	5-1	Must improve
15	My Fockles Boy — Mita	114	5-1	Best running with pack
16	Midnight Swinger — Arroyo	114	6-1	Almost won at Keeneland
17	Reason to Change — Delahoussaye	114	5-1	Was bet in last
18	Round The Clock — No Boy	114	5-1	Disappointed in last
19	Direct Command — Snyder	123	10-1	Has last on turf
20	Malvern Hill — Rivera	114	15-1	Some early speed
21	Perce — Fodinnal	122	15-1	1st start of year
22	Raise The Issue — No Boy	100	10-1	Only start fair
23	Reynaldo — Louviers	114	20-1	Needs to improve
24	Our Ram — Snyder	111	20-1	Never been close
25	Merce Gale — Sibille	114	30-1	Lost to cheaper
26		114	30-1	Not too fierce on turf

SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds up, purse \$6,000, claiming price \$2,500-\$6,000

1	Arron — Winant	118	5-1	Right to the front
2	Sir Hannibal — Sibille	122	5-2	Will fight for lead
3	Boom N Go — Arroyo	118	5-2	Never let back
4	Mr. Murdoch — Powell	120	6-1	Claimed in last
5	Natal Day — G. Patterson	118	5-1	Defeated favorite in last
6	Val's Irish Mimic — No Boy	118	5-1	Ill. Brad.
7	Kirkville — Mora	118	5-1	Not showing much
8	Terrone — Monat	120	6-1	Always seems close
9	Tote de l'yon — Sibille	118	5-2	Taking dangerous drop
10	Mersey — G. Patterson	112	15-1	Crushed by cheaper
11	Leu's latent — Arroyo	118	15-1	Has last against better
12	Proper Joe — Fann	112	15-1	Didn't fire in last
13	Mr. Zip Zip — No Boy	116	5-1	Classy last year
14	Thumpkin — Dix	120	10-1	Won 3 races back

Coupled: Sir Hannibal and Tote de l'yon; Thumpkin and Kirkville.

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, III-feds, purse \$5,000, maidens

1	Breath Of Ireland — Fires	114	4-1	1st start of year
2	High Boy — Powell	114	5-1	One to beat; speed!
3	Meire Mark — No Boy	114	5-1	3 nice seconds in row
4	Gay Spider — Spindler	114	5-1	Seems cheap
5	Chip Poker — Fann	114	5-1	1st starter, later?
6	Classic Brew — Winant	114	10-1	Never been close
7	Victrola — Sibille	114	10-1	Must improve greatly
8	Burt Ahead — No Boy	114	5-1	Some early speed
9	Mecca Girl — Moreno	117	10-1	Has shown little
10	Andy B. J. — Delahoussaye	122	10-1	Andy's never been close
11	Fast Ace — Lopez	116	15-1	Not so fast

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, III-feds, maidens, purse \$7,000

1	Nell's First Girl — No Boy	114	7-3	Ready to pop
2	Water Rhumba — Fann	114	5-1	Having trouble winning
3	Jackie O's M.D.K. — No Boy	114	10-1	Longshot possibility
4	Ruby Pearl — Powell	114	5-1	Last two ok
5	Clay's Rose — A. Patterson	122	5-1	Has trouble getting close
6	Elaine F. — Delahoussaye	114	5-1	Well bred 1st starter
7	Skullful Miss — Snyder	114	10-1	Last poor
8	Free To Fly — Brown	114	10-1	2nd at Churchill
9	Ann Michale — Sibille	114	10-1	Lost rider in last
10	Solabar's Finale — Richard	114	10-1	1st starter
11	Bouquet Garni — Richard	114	15-1	May lead shortly
12	Yak Oke — No Boy	114	20-1	Shows little
13	Little Latch — No Boy	114	20-1	Lost by 20
14	Sable Princess — No Boy	114	20-1	Seen running long

FIFTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds, III-feds, purse \$4,700, claiming price \$2,500

1	Jennie's Pleasure — No Boy	118	5-1	Wire to wire
2	Chocolate Lady — Powell	118	5-1	Taking big drop
3	Mellow Rock — Gomez	118	5-1	Ill. Brad surprise
4	Confidant — A. Patterson	118	5-1	Will close soon
5	Tea Leaf — G. Patterson	118	5-1	Big drop today
6	Daletha — Fires	118	5-1	Small drop; must improve
7	Prab T. — No Boy	118	10-1	Early speed
8	Miss Abbi Liz — Snyder	118	10-1	Seems cheap with these

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, III-feds, claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000

1	Irish Port — Powell	117	2-1	Class here
2	Right On Mike — Delahoussaye	117	7-3	Top pick
3	Sukree — Lopez	117	4-1	Cost surprise
4	Grandpa's Voyage — Richard	117	4-1	Try and catch
5	Always Remember — No Boy	117	5-1	Last good 3rd
6	Lionhearted Ralph — Gavidia	117	5-1	Fast out of gate
7	Skunkin — Gavidia	117	5-1	Claimed in last
8	Rough Dan — No Boy	117	5-1	2nd at 3rd
9	Model Ribot — No Boy	117	10-1	Won 5 this year
10	Rich Young Ruler — No Boy	117	10-1	Crushed by better
11	Custom — No Boy	117	15-1	Nothing recently
12	Barbison's Drum — No Boy	117	15-1	Does take drop

Coupled: Model Ribot and Barbison's Drum

SEVENTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, III-feds, purse \$5,000, claiming price \$4,500-\$4,000

1	Last Porter — No Boy	112	5-1	Won 2 in row
2	Raise The Ground — Deas	112	4-1	Taking big drop
3	Nim Mike M. — Sibille	112	5-1	Has speed from gate
4	Solero W. — Dix	112	5-2	Two seconds in row
5	Pre Sures — Louviers	112	5-1	Must close ground
6	Nunda Prince — Elmer	112	5-1	Won last against cheaper
7	Corporate Type — Powell	112	5-1	Honest hard hitter
8	James Lane — Gavidia	112	10-1	Can't see here
9	Hamwonder — No Boy	112	15-1	No wonder

EIGHTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds, III-feds, purse \$5,500, allowances

1	Bull's Rose — Woodhouse	114	4-1	Wire to wire
2	Dancing Fox — No Boy	114	5-2	Last good 2nd
3	Dear Faria — No Boy	114	5-1	Ran well in Ky.
4	Gummy — No Boy	114	5-1	Closed in last
5	Angel's Singing — Snyder	114	5-1	Front runner
6	Attention Now — Arroyo	114	5-1	Figures far back
7	Browns A Little — No Boy	114	5-1	Best maidens in last

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles, main turf, 4-year-olds & up, purse \$6,500, claiming price \$25,000-\$15,000

1	Vadim — Fann	115	5-1	Won 3 in row; Delp!
2	Double Bourbon — No Boy	115	5-1	Won 6 of 7 on turf
3	Famous Diplomat — Fires	122	5-1	Crushed better on turf
4	Sarco — Arroyo	117	7-3	Classy on grass
5	Update Runner — Sibille	117	5-1	Won 3 in row
6	Sunny Mike — Snyder	117	5-1	Taking drop today
7	Sensitive Steady — Arroyo	117	5-1	OK with cheaper
8	Black Crow — No Boy	117	10-1	Won last with cheaper
9	Spring The Latch — No Boy	117	10-1	Cost surprise
10	Night Watch II — No Boy	117	10-1	Nice 4th on turf
11	Bright And Breezy — No Boy	117	10-1	Jump in class
12	Wingswallow — Spindler	117	10-1	Likes turf here
13	Old Time Flyer — Gavidia	117	10-1	Can't see here
14	Jim Reeves — No Boy	117	10-1	Not today
15	Commencing Epoch — Delahoussaye	117	20-1	Not much recently

Coupled: Double Bourbon and Spring the Latch; Bright and Breezy and Jim Reeves.

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles			
Noriosa	12.00	5.20	4.40
Flashy Girl	6.20	5.20	4.40
Charlie Alexander	5.20	4.40	3.60
Time — 1:48.3			
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles			
Prolet	12.20	4.40	3.40
Rock Tree Kid	4.40	3.40	2.60
Cabildazo	3.40	2.60	1.80
Time — 1:47			
THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles			
Quinella — 1 and 2 paid \$61.40			
Quinella — 2 and 3 paid \$28.10			
Quinella — 1, 2 and 3 paid \$12.50			
Time — 1:47.2			
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles			
Lady Fritz	11.00	5.20	3.40
Betty's Frank	4.40	3.40	2.60
Trick Ticket	3.40	2.60	1.80
Time — 1:46.3			
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles			
Halo Smarties	7.40	4.40	3.20
P. J. Call	5.20	3.40	2.60
Love Hunch	3.40	2.60	1.80
Time — 1:46.3			

Racing specials planned

Arlington Park race track moves into its second full week of racing today and each Monday in June will find a fan planning for a free vacation compliments of Arlington Park. Among the giveaways are a family vacation in Springfield and ventures to Phoenician in St. Charles and the Playboy Resort and Country Club in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Saturday will be something special at Arlington.

Racing Secretary Tinker Lane is in receipt of 25 strong nominations for the \$25,000 added Olympia Stakes for three-year-olds to be contested at seven furlongs.

ROYAL AKI, owned by professional hockey goalie Gary Cheevers, is a possible starter. The speedster will have plenty of stiff competition as a review of the list of candidates will show.

Tiger Castle, trained by the capable Grover Delp, will be seeking his fourth win in a row. The popular Richard Hazelton might very well

have the consistent Drone's Reward set for his best effort.

Court Open, a winner at one mile on the turf at Arlington June 7, joins Ken Opstein's Marathon and Newton F. Korbman's Mr. Steel as Olympia nominees.

Two speed merchants, Loco's Reward and Ruff Mark, might join the cast going postward. The former is a recent \$30,000 claim.

COMPLETING THE list of Olympia nominations are Forest Johnson, Kodack, Brach's Hilarious, Prince Majestic, Marine Park, Cornucopian, Gallant Gold, Serenic, Always Gallant, Screamer, Clak, Letter To Harry, Hinkston, Dragon Along, What A Gam, Adding Machine and Really In.

Tuesday and Thursday will be pleasing days to the palate. Arlington will give away dinners for two at member restaurants of the Chicago Fine Dinner Assn. Fans could win meals at Arnie's, the Bakery, Don Roth's Blackhawk restaurants, Ches Paul, Crickel's, Doro's or Eugene's.



JUMP START. Maine North half-miler Chris Heroux reacts to the starter's gun by leaping off his feet in the International Prep Invitational Track Meet at Dyche Stadium Saturday. Heroux placed eighth in the race, which was witnessed by only by 3,000 fans for the worst turnout ever for the meet.

Carew paces Twins past Yankees

From Herald Wire Services

American League batting leader Rod Carew continued his assault on the 400 mark with a two-run homer, triple and single Sunday and rookie Paul Thormodsgard of the Minnesota Twins fired 6 1/3 innings of no-hit ball before settling for a 6-1 victory over the Yankees in New York.

Thormodsgard allowed only five hits in his first complete game of the year and brought his record to 4-3 while stopping New York's winning streak at four games. Ed Figueroa was the loser.

Carew pushed his average up to .387.

IN MILWAUKEE, Jerry Augustine, aided by three double plays, hurled a seven-hit shutout in a 4-0 victory by the Brewers over the Kansas City Royals. Only one Royal reached third base and only one other got as far as second against Augustine, now 7-7. The Brewer southpaw walked one and struck out four in completing his eighth game of the season.

IN BOSTON, Luis Tiant fired a three-hitter for his 41st career shutout in hurling the Red Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers and a sweep of a doubleheader.

Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave Boston the 3-2 first game victory.

In recording his first complete game of the season, Tiant struck out eight and walked none to even his record at 4-4. The only hits were a first inning single by Bump Wills, a fourth-inning double by Mike Hargrove and a ninth inning single by

AL baseball

Juan Beniquez. Tiant faced just 29 batters.

IN OAKLAND, Vida Blue snapped a personal five-game losing streak with a rout-going four hit in pitching the A's to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

It was the first victory since May 8 for Blue, who improved his record to 4-7. Over his last six starts, five of which he lost, the A's treated him to only 11 runs.

Bases-loaded errors by shortstop

Pirates win two; Cards whip LA

Dave Parker homered, knocked in two runs and scored three others Sunday to power the Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of a doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

A key two-run single by Omar Moreno helped the Pirates win the opener 6-1 behind the pitching of Jerry Reuss, who went the distance for the first time this year. Moreno also drove in two runs in the second game with a bases-loaded double.

In the nightcap, Parker's ninth home run, a solo blast in the fifth, broke a 4-4 tie. It came off Rick Sawyer, who took the loss in relief of Bob Owhinko.

Parker also doubled in a run in the third and scored on a wild pitch. In the first, he singled, moved to second on a groundout, and scored on a single by Fernando Gonzalez.

IN ST. LOUIS, Mike Tyson drove home three runs with a pair of doubles and a single to back the pitching of Eric Rasmussen and spark a 5-2 victory by the Cardinals over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tyson's second double of the game scored two runs during a three-run sixth inning when the Cardinals snapped a 1-1 tie.

Rasmussen, 5-7, spaced 10 hits, struck out five and walked one in hurling his fifth complete game — all at home.

IN ATLANTA, Jeff Burroughs smashed a three-run homer with none out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Braves a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves were trailing 3-2 going to the ninth, but Barry Bonnell and Willie Montanez led off with back-to-back singles and Burroughs followed with his game-winning homer off reliever Gene Garber.

AT CINCINNATI, George Foster, who won the opener with a bases-loaded infield grounder, singled home the tie-breaking run during a four-run sixth inning of the nightcap which sent the Reds to a 7-6, 14-8 doubleheader sweep of the Montreal Expos.

NL baseball

The sweep enabled the Reds to move within 7 1/2 games of first place Los Angeles in the National League West.

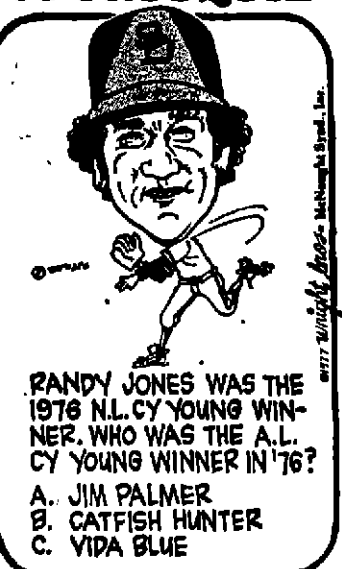
After winning the opener on Foster's one-out ninth inning bases-loaded infield out, the Reds came back with their biggest hitting spree of the season to take the nightcap. Cincinnati, which trailed 6-1 after two innings, had 20 hits, including 10 for extra bases, in the second game.

IN HOUSTON, Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter and Lenny Randle singled and scored during a two-run eighth inning to key a 3-1 victory by the New York Mets over the Astros.

The Mets, who earned a split in the four game series, scored their two runs in the eighth off rookie left-hander Floyd Bannister.

Houston scored its only run off Seaver, 7-3, in the first on Cesar Cedeno's triple and Jose Cruz's sacrifice fly.

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Nifty Nehemiah is dazzler

by ART MUGALIAN

Seven new records, including two stupendous performances by New Jersey hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah, may not have been enough to keep the International Prep Invitational Track Meet from going the way of the dodo bird Saturday afternoon at Dyche Stadium in Evanston.

The annual IPI meet, sponsored by Coca-Cola, fell on hard times at the gate, drawing just 3,000 fans for the sixth yearly get-together. Despite the low turnout, however, the athletes showed why they are the nation's (and the world's) best.

Nehemiah, the recent national record-breaker in the 120-high hurdles (12.9) and the 330-lows (35.8), was only slightly off his top form, cranking out 13.1 and 35.9 efforts in his specialties. Both marks were new IPI records.

CANADIAN RUNNERS won three meet medals, including 1:48.7 in the 880-yard run for Ontario's Don Heugan, who wiped out the year-old record of Forest View's Steve Schellenberger by five-tenths.

Also adding to the international flavor of the meet was a first-place effort for hammer thrower Declan Hegerty of Dublin, Ireland.

Illinois runners didn't fare so well, though. Maine West sprinter Tony Krainik, an IHSA Class AA champ in the 220, was sixth in the 220 (21.6) and seventh in the 100 (10.0). Chris Heroux of Maine North, the state's runner-up for two years in a row in the 880, placed eighth. Wheeling's Gail Miloch was eighth in the girls' 880-run.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for any Illinois athlete was the showing of Dave Ayoub, the Peoria Central half-miler who won the IHSA title with a record 1:48.8. Ayoub, headed for the University of Illinois, tied up after leading for much of the way and finished third in 1:50.5.

THE FORECAST OF showers may have held down the attendance, although conditions at meet-time were ideal. The crowd of 3,000 was half the total at the 1976 meet. Last year was

the first time the IPI was held at Dyche after four years at Prospect High School.

"I think the Quad State meet (at Fort Wayne) hurt it," said Hoffman Estates coach Jim Swift, one of the IPI officials. "I think it hurts, too, that a lot of MSL coaches got away from working the meet. There isn't

any more local interest."

One of Swift's athletes at Hoffman, pole vaulter Paul Major, competed in Fort Wayne Saturday and tied for sixth with a 14-0 vault. Forest View's Darryl Robinson took sixth in the mile with a 4:18 in the meet that showcased runners from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

OTHER RECORDS in the IPI meet were set by shotputter Vince Goldsmith of Washington (68-9), Texas pole vaulter Randy Hall (16-6), and Indiana high jumper Jeff Woodard (7-1). Also shattering a record was the West Suburban representative in the Chicagoland Mile Relay. The time was 3:16.8.

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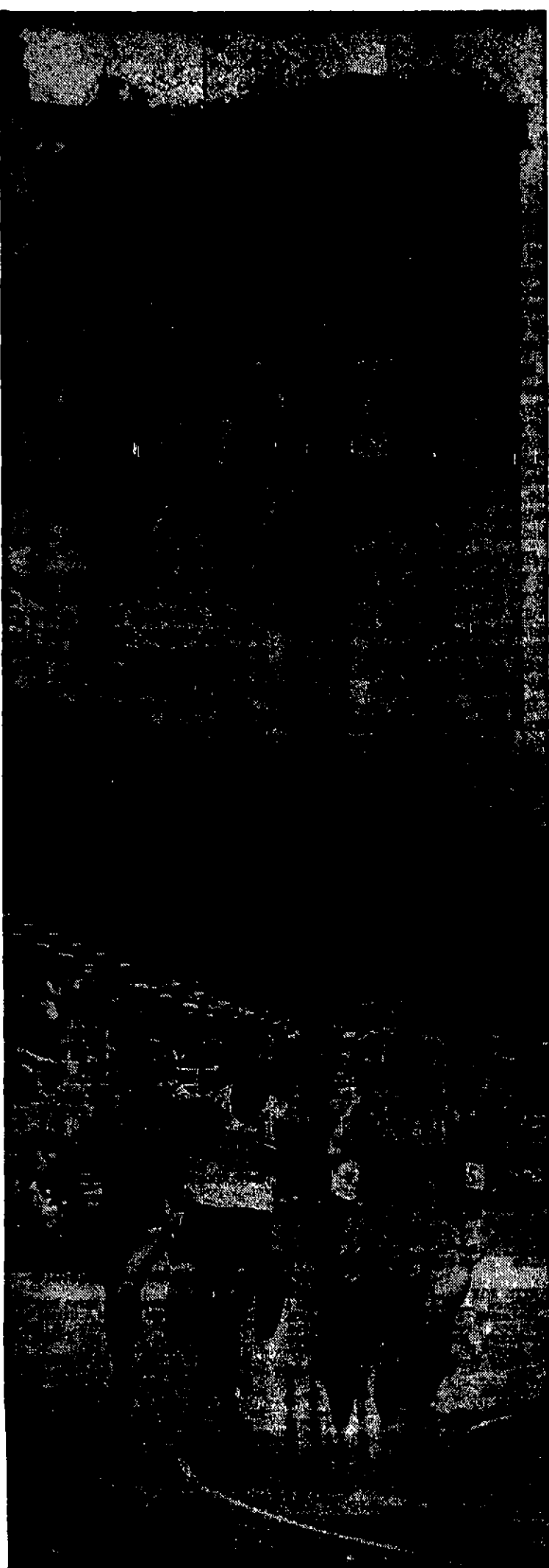
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CARDINAL VIRTUE. Wauconda's Ray Cardinal paces the mile field at the International Prep meet at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium Saturday Cardinal, a late entry, eventually settled for fourth in 4:10.2, his personal best by a full two seconds. (Photo by Dem Najolia)

Triple for a 'freak'

Seattle Slew has luck and exceptional talent

NEW YORK (UPI)—The question of whether it's better to be good or lucky never has been discussed in the Seattle Slew camp because they have the best of both sides of the argument.

"He's done something that's never been done before," Mickey Taylor said after Seattle Slew won Saturday's Belmont Stakes to become the first undefeated Triple Crown winner. Mickey and his wife, Karen, own Seattle Slew in partnership with their good friends, Dr. Jim and Sally Hill.

Hill, a veterinarian, says, "Seattle Slew is a freak (race track jargon for a horse of exceptional talent)."

YET, HILL also says, "Every year two or three horses like Seattle Slew come along. But because of bad luck, or overworking them or overdoing it, something happens to them."

"Seattle Slew has been lucky. Even when something goes wrong, like he gets a cough, it seems to have come at an opportune time, not at a critical time in his training."

But his young owners, both couples in their 30s, deserve a great deal of credit for Seattle Slew's outstanding record of nine starts and nine victories. Never has Seattle Slew been pushed beyond his limitations by his owners or trainer Billy Turner.

HE DID NOT start his career until September of his 2-year-old campaign and then was only raced three times. The son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer won the Champagne in such spectacular fashion in his third race, the Taylors and Hills realized they had a colt with Triple Crown potential and

decided to take him out of competition for the rest of the year, allowing him to mature and develop into a stronger thoroughbred.

And, leading up to the Triple Crown, Seattle Slew constantly was trained only to win, not to break records with reckless speed.

"Billy deserves all the credit," Mickey Taylor said. "He trained Seattle Slew just to win, not to break records, in order to keep him sound. Jean Cruguet (Seattle Slew's jockey) rode him just hard enough to win. They're the two that deserve all the credit, Billy and Jean."

SEATTLE SLEW won the Kentucky Derby by 1-1/4 lengths, the Preakness

by 1-1/4 lengths, and the Belmont by four lengths, but never has Cruguet had the colt in an all-out drive to the finish line.

The criticism around Seattle Slew has centered around his unspectacular times, the 2:29 3/5 over a muddy 1-1/2 miles not one of the fastest in Belmont Stakes history.

But Hill pointed out: "He's been pushed only once, in his first start this year, when Willie Rammer really went after him and he shattered the Hialeah record for seven furlongs."

Lucky? Sure, Seattle Slew has been lucky.

Good? Better than good, Seattle Slew has been great.

Arcaro is still not convinced

MIAMI (UPI)—Eddie Arcaro, who rode two horses to Triple Crowns, still isn't quite convinced about Seattle Slew, who became the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner in history Saturday.

"Don't get me wrong, he has all the qualities of greatness — fire, speed, determination and the ability to be rated, but I don't think you earn the honor of being called 'great' just by having people say you're great," Arcaro said.

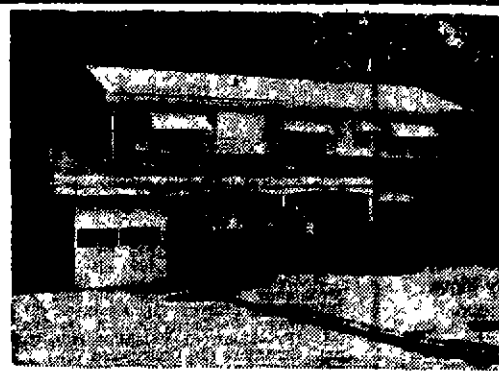
Arcaro, who rode Whirlaway and Citation to Triple Crowns, has had consistent reservations about Seattle Slew, voiced in his role as analyst for

ABC-TV's telecasts of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

CBS-TV telecast the Belmont Saturday and Arcaro watched on television from his home at the Jockey Club here.

"His race looked great, but it was a race that was made to order for him," Arcaro said of the Belmont. "He was able to set a slow pace, and that was it."

"He's done everything they've asked of him. He's certainly by far the best of these three-year-olds, but he's got to beat somebody for it to mean anything."



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Sports shorts



MOMENTARY JUBILATION. Gary Player clenches his fists after sinking a 35-foot putt for an eagle on the seventh hole during the final round in the Memphis Classic. The shot put Player in the lead, but Al Geiberger eventually won the tournament with a two-under-par 70 Sunday.

Al Geiberger wins Memphis Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Al Geiberger, capitalizing on his earlier PGA-record round, capped a 3-under-par 70 round Sunday with a birdie on the final hole to pull away from challenging Gary Player and win the Memphis Golf Classic by three strokes.

Geiberger broke a 20-year tour record with a secondround, 13-under-par 59 Friday, but shot only two under par the other three rounds while posting a 15-under-par 273 on the par-72 Colonial Country Club course and collecting the \$40,000 first prize.

Player struck the day four strokes behind Geiberger and shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to finish at 276 after having temporarily taken the lead midway through the final round.

Jerry McGee, with a 67, tied Player for second place. Next came Tom Weiskopf, who had a closing 69, and Mike Morley, with a 67, tied for fourth at 277.

Player, who played in the final threesome with Geiberger and McGee, made a strong challenge on the front nine. He went ahead when he chipped in from 30 feet for an eagle on the par-5 seventh hole, but lost his advantage with two bogeys on the back nine.

Japan favorite wins LPGA Classic

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Stolic Chako Higuchi of Japan put together a three-birdie string while Pat Bradley squandered her lead Sunday to win the \$150,000 LPGA Classic and gain her first American tour victory.

Higuchi, a flower-arranging hobbyist who rarely changed expression fired good shots and had, fired a 3-under-par 69 over the Bay Tree Plantation course. The 31-year-old golfer, a professional since 1970, is one of Japan's best-known players but was little known in this country until winning \$22,500 in the four-day Classic.

Her finishing total of 279 was three strokes ahead of runnerup Bradley, Sandra Post and Judy Rankin.

Higuchi began the day in a tie with Rankin and Bradley, one of the hardest hitters on the LPGA tour, at six under par.

Rutherford captures Rex Mays race

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Johnny Rutherford Sunday managed to survive the accident plagued 160 mile Rex Mays Classic for championship cars and win a slow race that included a record 82 laps run under the yellow flag.

Rutherford averaged only 92.96 miles per hour for the race in his powerful eight-cylinder McLaren-Cosworth because of seven yellow flag periods and slippery track conditions caused by oil. That was the slowest Rex Mays average winning speed since Mike Mazaruk won in 1952 with a speed of 92.26 m.p.h. on a dirt-covered track.

Tom Sneva finished second in a McLaren-Cosworth about five seconds behind Rutherford. Al Unser was third in a Parnelli-Cosworth, Mike Mosley fourth in an Eagle-Offy and Pancho Carter fifth in another Eagle-Offy.

It was 52 degrees at the start of the race with a chill wind gusting up to 40 knots over the one-mile oval at State Fair Park. There were four accidents during the race and several engine failures.

Belgian driver takes first in Le Mans

LE MANS, France—Jacky Ickx of Belgium swapped cars in mid-race and drove a Martini Porsche 936 turbo Sunday to an 11-lap victory in the 48th Le Mans 24-Hours sports car classic despite a 38-minute pit stop in the final hour.

Ickx joined Jurgen Barth of West Germany and Hurley Haywood of the United States in the Porsche team's second car and hoisted it from 41st position after four hours when his own car broke down.

The rules of the annual endurance classic permit a driver to change cars provided he is listed as a replacement driver for the car he takes over.

The three teammates covered 342 laps of the 8.47-mile Sarthe circuit for a total distance of 2,920 miles at an average speed of 122 miles per hour.

Royals lose in Brewer road jerseys

MILWAUKEE—Six Kansas City starters wore Milwaukee Brewer road jerseys in the Royals' 4-0 loss Sunday. The uniform alteration was necessary because of a break-in of the Royals' clubhouse sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Approximately \$3,500 of goods were stolen, including 52 Kansas City uniforms and half the team's jackets and caps. Also missing were 20 pairs of shoes and 20 to 30 gloves, including the only glove shortstop Fred Patek has used in his 10-year major league career.

The real Dempsey

Meet a man, not a myth

How would you like to "shake the hand that shook the hand of Jack Dempsey"?

Well, you can do the next-best thing — read the book that read the mind of Jack Dempsey.

"Dempsey" is a remarkable book for many reasons. First of all, it's not the first that's been written about the old champ. But the others were typical sports pap, that not-so-autobiographical junk dashed off by adoring sportswriters in a back booth at Toots Shor's, a collection of clippings and a perpetuation of suspect legend.

THIS IS DEMPSEY out of his crouch. The champ out of the ring. The man, not the myth. It's written, fetchingly, by his stepdaughter, Barbara Plattelli Dempsey, and all the ancient lore is there — Dempsey riding the rods through the Rockies, the hot cinders stinging his eyes, his arms and legs tied to the bottom of the freight car by bandannas. It's got the long count, the loaded-glove controversy, the Firpo fight.

It's the story also of three lousy marriages. It's the story of his parents breaking up and divorcing when they were in their 30s — two people who came West together in covered wagons. It's his brother, a newsboy, getting stabbed to death in a still-unexplained homicide. It's another brother dying of drugs.

Jim Murray



It's Dempsey, the man who would kill you inside the ring and buy you a farm out of it. The Dempsey who always thought of himself as a "mug" who got lucky. Dempsey who always was a sucker for a rogue — whether the rogue was wearing a skirt or a diamond stick pin.

IT'S THE DEMPSEY who always wanted to be a miner and was never happier than when he was 3,000 feet below the earth with a canary and miner's lamp, leading ore into a donkey cart. The Dempseys expected no quarter from life. Part-Irish, part-Indian, and all man, Jack was as hard-bitten as Pike's Peak.

The book sheds light on the mystery of why Dempsey's early career was so checkered, dotted with inexplicable defeats at the hands of fat boys from Oakland, firemen from Provo, and hobos from Goldfield.

Dempsey weighed a scrawny 165 in those days, it turns out, and his diet

consisted usually of day-old (or older) doughnuts. As soon as he began eating three times a day, he became the finest fighting machine of his time. Dempsey could be outboxed. But he couldn't be outfought. You were better off in a tree with a leopard than in a ring with Dempsey in the 20s.

THE FIGHTS WERE the least-interesting parts of his life. To Dempsey, anyway. He glosses over them, he shugs off the long count, loaded gloves, stolen purses. In a way, "Dempsey" is a love story. If you think Dempsey was a sucker for a left jab, you should have seen him with a redhead. He adored girls in show business — any kind of show business.

His first wife was a dance-hall hooker who managed to get him brought up on slacker charges growing out of World War I. His second wife was the movie queen, Estelle Taylor. The best thing about that marriage was that it broke up Dempsey and his manager, the nefarious Doc Kearns.

His third marriage, to the songstress, Hannah Williams, was a story-book romance. Which is to say it was right out of True Confessions. The divorce fight was Dempsey-Firpo. Hannah made Tunney look clumsy. Dempsey got the decision but nobody wins a divorce, and, after the tabloids got through, Hannah could honestly say

"Yeah, but you should see the other guy."

DEMPSEY FINALLY found happiness with Deanna, the mother of the girl who wrote this book, and a woman who didn't know who Jack Dempsey was.

Few people in the world don't know who Jack Dempsey is, including the ones who think he's dead. But his book is more than a story of the prize-fight business, it's a history of an age. Dempsey was a movie star in the days when Hollywood was Hollywood. He was a restaurateur in the days when Broadway was the Great White Way, and not what he now calls a panoply of "peep shows, pimps, prostitutes and parlors."

Everybody liked Dempsey, even the guys he beat to a pulp. Even Jess Willard, who went to his grave disbelieving any man could hit that hard, and claiming Dempsey must have had a load in his gloves, blaming not his conqueror but the mentor, Kearns.

THE WORD "champion" has fallen into disrepute. But Dempsey never disgraced it in the ring or out. "Dempsey." It has the ring of history. Of Americana. Of a gaudy era that will probably never come this way again, an era when to "shake the hand that shook the hand of Jack Dempsey" was a very great honor indeed.

Today in sports

MONDAY:
Horse Racing — 2:00, Arlington Park.
American League Baseball — 6:15, Arlington Heights at Wheaton.
White Sox Baseball — 6:30, White Sox at Boston.

Sports on TV

MONDAY:
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (7)
Tennis — 11 p.m. (44), Dibbs vs. Drysdale.

Sports on radio

MONDAY:
Horse Racing — 5:30 p.m., WMM-FM 92.7, Arlington Park feature; 6:30 and 12:30 a.m., WZEN-FM 107, race results.
White Sox Baseball — 6:30 p.m., WKQA 610, White Sox at Boston.

Baseball

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE (1st Game)
Texas 001 100 000—2-7-0
Boston 000 100 000—5-9-2
Alexander, Marshall (8), Devine (9), and Sundberg; Cleveland and Flisk. W—Cleveland, 5-3. L—Devine, 4-3.

Minnesota 200 021 100—5-3-1
New York 000 001 000—1-5-1
Thormodsgard and Wneager; Figueroa, H. O. L. 2 m. a. n. (3) a. d. Healy. W—Thormodsgard, 5-3. L—Figueroa, 4-3. HRs—Minnesota, Carey (5), Hise (15).

Kansas City 000 000 000—6-7-1
Milwaukee 000 030 010—11-5-1
Colborn, Paltip (5) and Martinez; Augustine and Moore. W—Augustine, 7-7. L—Colborn, 4-3.

Kansas City 000 000 000—3-8-0
Milwaukee 010 101 100—11-1-3
Bird, Gura (8), Pettit (7), Little (8) and Whelan; Slaton, McClure (8), Castro (8) and Hanev. W—Slaton, 4-3. L—Gura, 3-3. HR—Milwaukee, Lezcano (11).

(11 Innings)
Detroit 000 001 000—4-4-2
Oakland 141 001 000—7-10-2
Rozema, Crawford (8), Grill (7), Sykes (8) and Wooten; Blue and Newman. W—Blue, 5-7. L—Rozema, 5-2.

Toronto 000 001 001—2-6-0
Seattle 000 000 000—5-5-1
Vuckovich, Bruno (7), DeBart (7) and Ashby; Pole and Skinn. W—Pole, 5-2. L—Vuckovich, 2-5. HRs—Seattle, Baez (1).

Cleveland 000 002 000—4-5-0
California 101 031 000—11-15-1
Dobson, Fitzmorris (8), Hood (7), Monke (8) and Kendall; Ryan, LaRoche (7) and Etchebarren. W—Ryan, 5-5. L—Dobson, 1-6. HRs—California, Baylor (8), Rudi (11), Chalk (11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE (1st Game)
San Diego 000 100 000—1-4-1
Pittsburgh 000 420 000—6-3-2
Jones, Wehrmeister (6), D'Aquino (6), Spiller (8) and Tenace; Davis (6); Reuss and Dyer. W—Jones, 4-7. L—Pittsburgh, Robinson (5).

(2nd Game)
San Diego 021 100 000—5-0-0
Pittsburgh 000 010 000—7-11-2
Owchinko, Sawyer (8), Siebert (8), Spiller (8) and Davis; Kison, Tekulova (7), Gossage (7) and Dyer. W—Kison, 4-3. L—Sawyer, 4-5. HR—Pittsburgh, Parker (9).

(12 Innings)
Montreal 000 001 002—5-11-0
Cincinnati 012 000 001—7-11-0
Rogers, McEnaney (6), Walker (8), Kerrigan (8) and Carter; Zachary, Eastwick (8) and Dyer. W—Rogers, 4-7. L—Kerrigan, 1-1. HR—Cincinnati, Morgan (9), Geronimo (6), Montreal, Dawson (6).

(2nd Game)
Montreal 240 200 000—5-15-2
Cincinnati 103 404 000—14-20-1
Stanhouse, Atkinson (8), Walker (4), McEnaney (6), Kerrigan (6) and Foote; Bingham, Murray (8), Eastwick (5) and Plummer. W—Eastwick, 2-2. L—Walker, 6-1. HRs—Montreal, Valentine (10), Cincinnati, Summers (2), Conception (3).

Los Angeles 100 000 100—2-10-0
St. Louis 000 103 000—5-11-0
John, Ross (6), Wall (8) and Yenger; Rasmussen and Simmons. W—Rasmussen, 5-7. L—John (6-4). HRs—Los Angeles, Garvey (11), St. Louis, Cruz (2).

Scoreboard

Philadelphia 012 000 000—3-7-0
Atlanta 000 000 000—5-7-0
Lomborg, Garber (8) and Boone; Messersmith, Camp (9) and Boone. W—Camp, 4-1. L—Garber, 2-4. HRs—Philadelphia, Lutzinski (15). Atlanta, Moore (2), Messersmith (3), Burroughs (15).

New York 000 000 001—3-7-0
Houston 100 000 000—1-4-0
Seaver and Stengert; Bannister, Fentz (8) a. n. d. Ferguson. W—Seaver, 7-3. L—Bannister, 1-6.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
New York 34 25 .576 1/2
Boston 32 24 .571 3/4
Seattle 29 27 .519 1
Milwaukee 29 31 .483 5/2
Cleveland 24 28 .462 6 1/2
Detroit 24 31 .438 8
Toronto 23 32 .418 9

West
Minnesota 34 24 .584 2
Chicago 31 25 .554 2 1/2
California 28 27 .509 4 1/2
Texas 28 27 .481 5 1/2
Kansas City 27 29 .482 6
Oakland 27 29 .482 6
Seattle 25 37 .403 12

Saturday's Results
New York 6, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 0
Seattle 5, Oakland 4
Baltimore 4, Chicago 1
Texas at Boston 2, p.p.d., rain.
Toronto 5, Seattle 4
Cleveland 3, California 1

Sunday's Results
Boston 3, Texas 1
Boston 2, Texas 0, 2nd
California 11, Cleveland 2
Chicago 6, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0
Oakland 7, Detroit 1
Seattle 5, Toronto 2

Monday's Games
Chicago (Barrios 5-3) at Boston (Jenkins 5-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Blevins 5-7) at Cleveland (Eckerd 6-4), 6:30 a.m.
Kansas City (Spittler 4-4) at New York (Torres 7-4), 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota, night
Toronto at Detroit, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Chicago at Boston, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
Cubs 36 19 .655 —
Pittsburgh 32 23 .583 3/4
St. Louis 33 24 .579 4
Philadelphia 31 25 .554 5 1/2
Montreal 24 31 .438 12
New York 24 38 .421 13

West
Los Angeles 38 21 .644 7 1/2
San Diego 27 35 .438 13
San Francisco 26 34 .434 18
Houston 24 35 .407 14
Atlanta 22 38 .367 16 1/2

Saturday's Results
Cubs 5, San Francisco 3
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 6, Cincinnati 4
Houston 4, New York 1 (1st)
Philadelphia 13, Atlanta 10
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 5

Sunday's Results
Cubs 6, San Francisco 5 (1st)
Cincinnati 14, Montreal 8, (2nd)
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 4, (2nd)
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4
New York 3, Houston 1

Today's Games
New York (Kosman 4-6) at Atlanta (Niekro 4-8), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Alcala 3-3) at Houston (Lemoncello 1-9), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-3) at Cincinnati (Fryman 2-4), 7:35 p.m.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Test your swing



White Sox box score

WHITE SOX	ab	r	b	e	h	bb	so
Bannett ss	4	2	3	1	0	0	0
LeMay cf	4	2	3	1	0	0	0
Zisk dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nrdrbk pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
LJohnson 1b	6	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bell 3b	5	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gamble 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Nordgren rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Stullman lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downing c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Essian c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brohm 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kravec p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LaGrow p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	12	5	0	0	0

WHITE SOX 000 112 000 02-6
Bannett, LeMay, Bannett, 2, Smith, Downing, DP—Chicago 2, 2B—DeCinces, Nordgren, HR—Bannister (1), Bannister (2), Lemmon (9), SB—Bannister, Krav, Shoppe, Lemmon, 5—Dempsey, Bannister.
IP—H R E BB SO
Kravec 4 1/3 3 4 3 1 5
B. Johnson 2 1/3 3 0 0 0 0
Hamilton 2 1/3 1 0 0 0 0
LaGrow (W 3-0) 12 3 1 0 0 2 1
Grimsley 5 1/3 9 4 4 4 3
Miller 3 1/3 2 0 0 0 0
D. Martinez 1 1/3 1 2 0 1 2
McGregor 1 1/3 0 0 0 0 0
WP—D. Martinez, T—3:58, A—16,409.

Cubs' box score

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	b	e	h	bb	so
Thomas 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Andrews ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Evans lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Thomson cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hill c	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Curtis p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comutt p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	13	3	0	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO 001 400 000—5-6
CUBS
B—Buckner, Moore, Thompson, Lavelle, D P—San Francisco 1, Chicago 2.
IP—San Francisco 8, Chicago 12.
2B—Thomas, Buckner, DeJesus, S—Whitfield, S—Krukow, Curtis, Comutt, Thomas, SF—Madlock, Murcer.
IP—H R E BB SO
Curtis 4 1/3 8 5 5 4 2
Comutt 12 3 4 0 0 1 1
Williams 2 1/3 1 0 0 0 0
Lavelle (L 5-4) 2 1/3 1 1 1 0 0
Heaverlo 1 2/3 0 0 0 0 0
Krukow 3 6 4 2 2 3
Moore 2 2 1 0 0 0
P. Reuschel 2 1/3 1 1 1 0 0
Sutter (W 2-1) 2 1/3 1 0 0 1 1
Krukow pitched to 3 batters in 4th; Comutt pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
WP—Comutt, Sutter, Baez—P. Reuschel, T—3:05, A—27,038.

Award winners

Fremd

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Robin Calvert, Colleen Cannon, Donelda Dine, Debbie Dilks, Margaret Hamill, Allison Hodge, Pam Lechner, Cindy Nelson, Marybeth Peterson, Patty Wojcik, Carol Brasky.

GIRLS BADMINTON
Barbara Allen, Nancy Bowles, Joan Evans, Donna Garrison, Lisa Holbrook, Janet Ray, Lisa Walz, Linda Warder, Terry Bramlett.

GIRLS TRACK
Karin Bucaro, Cindy Dennis, Janet Fletcher, Pam Kragness, Amy Kurland, Kathy Lubera, Karen Marz, Sue Michler, Anne Moffett, Janet Noll, Susan Orabecke, Sandra Ormerod, Lisa Pasluk, Sue Philippe, Laura Schif, Sue Silvestri, Lisa Talaber, Carrie Zimmerman, Lynne Zuller, Sandy Breischprecher.

BOYS BASEBALL
Doug Ahrens, John Cane, Don Constable, Kerry Field, Brian Fletcher, Dave Freitag, Larry Field, Andy Gabrielsen, Ken Ripker, Dale Hallberg, Jeff Koez, Dale Klein, Ken O'Rourke, Chris Petley, Curt Riplinger, Kevin Weaver, Ron Burke, Sandi Tucker, Mike Clementson, John Wise.

BOYS TENNIS
Tony Adams, James Bay, James Butzen, Bill

Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 16-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 850. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

by CARL A. VINS

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of prison. Authorities, meantime, called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and three other desperadoes.

Searchers found the alleged mastermind of the escape hiding Sunday in a tiny country church, but there was no trace of Ray — again at the top of the FBI's "most wanted" list — and the robber and two murderers who went over the wall with him at Brushy Mountain State Prison at dusk Friday.

A brief afternoon rain shower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

But by dusk Sunday, 48 hours after the escape, there still was no trace of Ray, and authorities had to expand the search perimeter to a 25-mile radius — an area that included Oak Ridge, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and Clinton, site of the 1956 racial riots, and other smaller towns where the fugitives might try to steal a car.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Active mom makes time to get degree

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes

bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

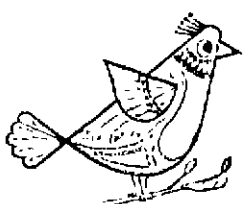
Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

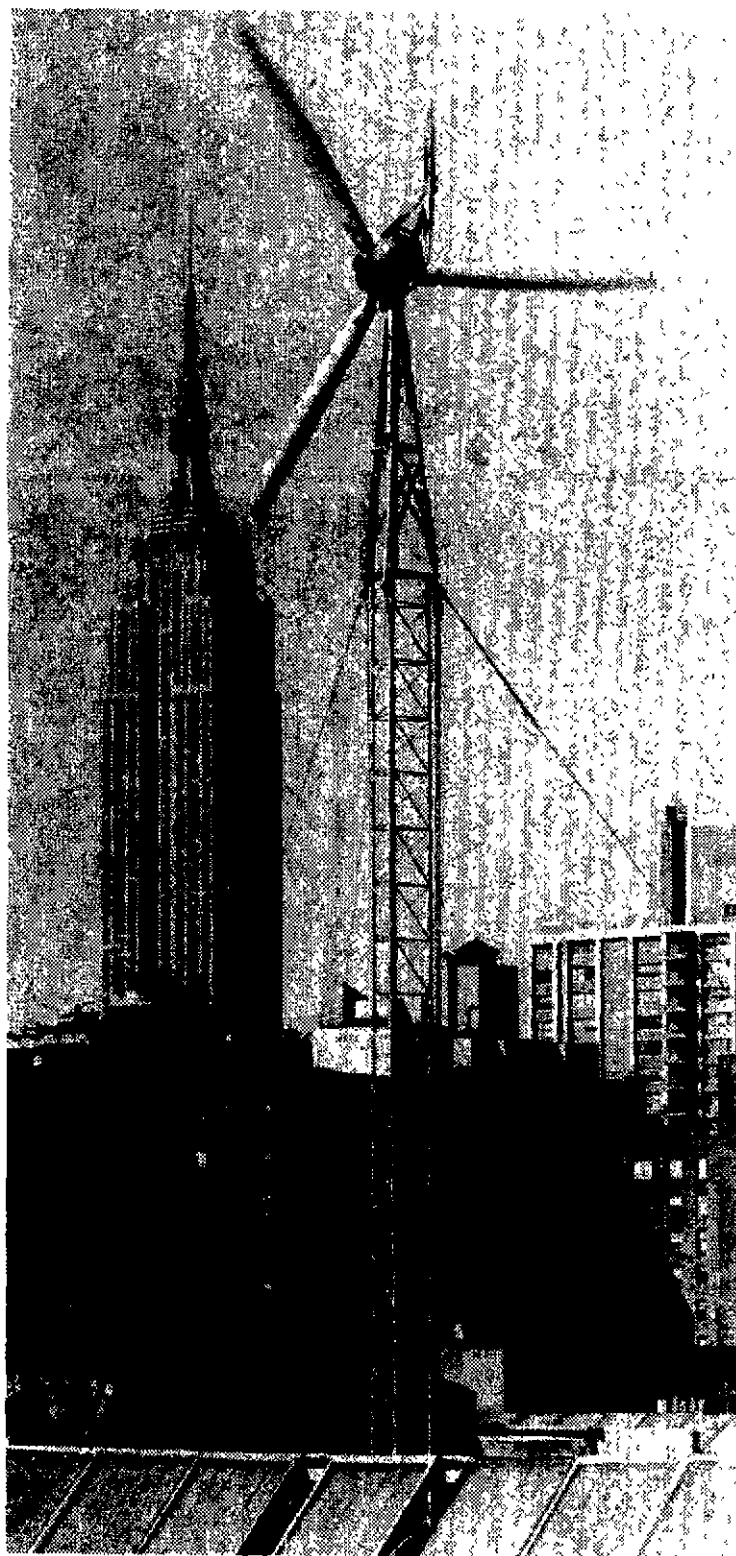
EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health, Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The index is on page 2.



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

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At Grassy Brook Village, the limits are obvious. Condominium-type covenants require trash separation, com-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay.

"This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Byline report

Paul Gores



when their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a torrential rain storm.

THE ANDERSON DEATH was one of several incidents that night in which blacks attacked whites and whites attacked blacks for no apparent reason except racial hatred.

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ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away.

"This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudec, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudec blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

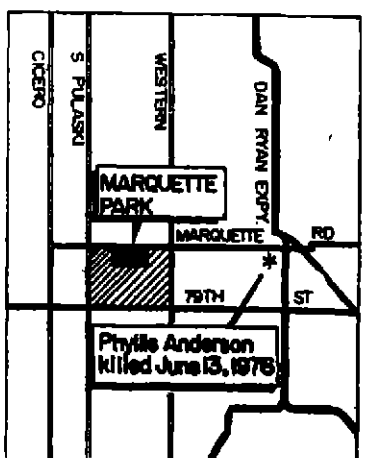
But he said there are others in the neighborhood who will live there all their lives, regardless of who their neighbor is.

ONE SUCH COUPLE is Frank and Anna Bures, Czechoslovakian immigrants who have lived on Marquette Park's Rockwell street for 18 years.

"It's a very nice neighborhood,"

(Continued on Page 12)

MARQUETTE PARK, on Chicago's South Side, is located west of one of the nation's biggest slums.



Class digs learning about man's culture

by DIANE GRANAT

At a site in Des Plaines some new cultures of man have been unearthed — including a population of ozone-shrunken midgits.

Traces of the cultures have been discovered on a plot of land behind Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. The diggers were not weathered professionals in Khaki shorts and bush hats, but blue-jean clad students.

And the cultures, though convincing, were imaginary, created to teach the students the fundamentals of archaeology.

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS students in each of Mary Geinko's two anthropology classes have been digging up artifacts secretly planted by her other class. The relics represent a society of the future dreamed up by the students.

After one class uncovers the remains of the other group's culture, the students piece together facts about the geographic location, language, values, beliefs and lifestyle of the buried population.

Toiling over a 4-foot square pit on a recent morning, one student saw a white object sticking out of the dirt. Brushing away the dust, she found a bar of soap.

"We know they're clean," said student Debbie Speciale, trying to explain the meaning of the hidden soap. Another clue to the culture, she said, was the word "erup," or "pure" spelled backward, printed on the soap.

IT TURNED OUT the make-believe culture arose when "pollution destroyed the world in the year 2,000," Ms. Geinko said. The students made soap an artifact because they believed the society should be germ-free with the people living under a bubble, she said.

Another site planted by the students

contained the miniature ruins of the "Tigdim" people, whose name was derived from the reverse spelling of "midgit," Ms. Geinko said. These people had apparently shrunk in size so they could live under an ozone layer that had blanketed the earth's atmosphere.

Besides giving students a chance to create some science fiction, the "Big Dig" helps students understand the universal features of all cultures and the way in which each society creates symbols for itself, Ms. Geinko said.

The students in the elective course also learn how to draw conclusions based on the evidence presented, she said.

MS. GEINKO said the dig, which she has directed for the past four years at Maine West, tries to give students an introduction to archaeological techniques. Equipped with shovels, trowels, yardsticks and brushes, the students take turns digging, cleaning, measuring and recording the location of each discovery.

Learning archaeological methods was especially helpful for sophomore Doug Strand, who received special permission to take the upper class course because of his interest in anthropology.

Doug said he will take a course this summer at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History which will involve digging up an Indian site at a Cook County Forest Preserve.

From Ms. Geinko's class, Doug said he learned the correct way to dig, how to reconstruct a culture and "to be patient."

For the other students, particularly the graduating seniors, the dig is a lift at the end of the year, when students ordinarily lose interest in class, Ms. Geinko said.



HUNCHED OVER a pit behind Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines,

students in an anthropology class retrieve artifacts from a fictional culture created by

their classmates. With the relics they can reconstruct the story of the hidden culture.

Busy mom makes the time to earn religion degree

(Continued from Page 1)
very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

CAROLINE BAIN is a direct but unassuming woman with a handsome, studious face. Not a braggart, she is

"very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

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studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

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Despite all this, Mrs. Bain cringes when asked how she became such a religious person. She said she doesn't see herself as a holier-than-thou type, and hasn't undergone any dramatic religious conversion.

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Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the

Dist. 59 committee to study budget

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist blvd., Mount Prospect.

Administrators are to present projections of the district's revenue and expenditures for the coming school year.

The board has been studying ways to trim \$1 million in expenditures from the 1977-78 budget to balance district finances.

time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,'" she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

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COED AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, correct studious expression on her face. Her major and college student with her typewriter and the "Personal universe and religious studies."

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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 18-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 850. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

by CARL A. VINS

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of prison. Authorities, meantime, called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and three other desperadoes.

Searchers found the alleged mastermind of the escape hiding Sunday in a tiny country church, but there was no trace of Ray — again at the top of the FBI's "most wanted" list — and the robber and two-murderers who went over the wall with him at Brushy Mountain State Prison at dusk Friday.

A brief afternoon rain shower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

But by dusk Sunday, 48 hours after the escape, there still was no trace of Ray, and authorities had to expand the search perimeter to a 25-mile radius — an area that included Oak Ridge, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and Clinton, site of the 1956 racial riots, and other smaller towns where the fugitives might try to steal a car.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Restriction on sprinkling starts today

Wheeling sprinkling regulations go into effect today in an effort to conserve the village's water supply.

Under the sprinkling restrictions, residents will be allowed to sprinkle lawns only on Wednesdays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. Sprinkling will not be allowed between noon and 6 p.m. on those days.

Residents may sprinkle newly sodded or seeded lawns but must clear the requests through Greg Peters, village administrative assistant. The re-seeding of existing grassy areas will not be considered an exception.

Watering of garden plots and washing of automobiles is not prohibited by the new rules.

VILLAGE MGR. Terry L. Zerkle said "the health, safety and welfare of the community warrant limited re-

strictions being placed on lawn sprinkling at this time."

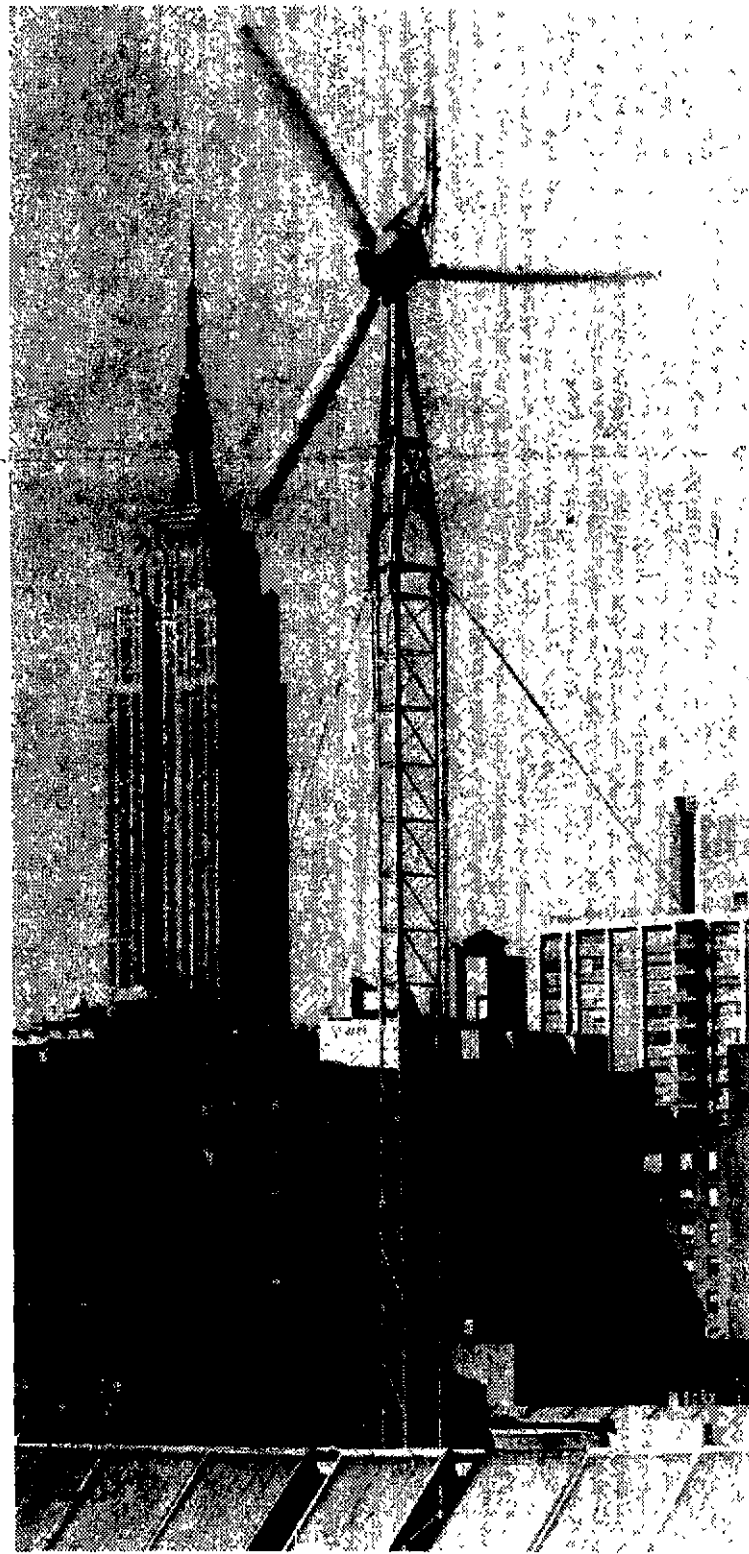
"We are not in a crisis situation and, more importantly, the implementation of these restrictions will help avoid one," he said.

Sprinkling restrictions will be enforced by the village police department, building inspectors and code enforcement officer, he said. Violators face a maximum \$500 fine.

Zerkle said that during sustained periods of hot, dry weather, residents begin sprinkling lawns "en masse" to the point where the existing distribution and elevated storage cannot meet the demand of both domestic use and the sprinkling of lawns."

Lawrence Oppenheimer, village public works director, said that if 500 residents sprinkled their lawns simul-

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

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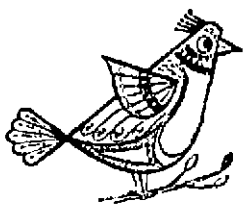
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(Continued on Page 7)



This morning in The Herald

EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health. Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The Index is on page 2.

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

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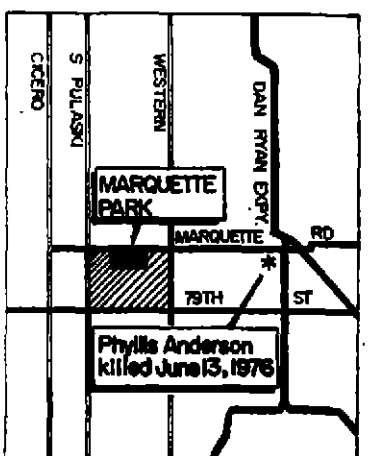
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(Continued on Page 12)

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Busy mother earns degree in religion



COED AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

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Her weekends at the school weren't all lectures and bookwork. She and a group of eight or 10 other adult students would hit the town after their studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

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But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

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Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

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Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends.

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.

Kids in good humor about selling ice cream here

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Eric and Beth Sanderson are tired of chasing the ice cream truck. So, they're going to take their own truck — well, wagon — around the neighborhood.

Using a wooden wagon decorated with silver bells, and a crayon-lettered "ICE CREAM" sign, Eric, 10, and his sister Beth, 8, of 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, will peddle ice cream this summer.

"We want to start selling when school lets out," Eric said. The last day of classes at Kensington School where they attend is Friday.

"BUT WE THOUGHT for a while that we wouldn't be able to start right away," Beth said.

Her mother, Audrey Sanderson, said, "We had to get this little business venture OK'd by the village board first. We were worried that we might have to pay a \$20 vendor's fee. Last week I wrote a letter to try to get it waived and today (Wednesday) I found out that the board members unanimously voted on our behalf."

A factor in the board's decision to waive the fee was that the children

don't plan to keep the profits from the summer business venture.

"We're going to give the money to our church for the building fund," Eric said. "It doesn't have a sanctuary, and the people want to build one. If we could build it we could keep the old church for baptizing and special things."

THE CHURCH IS the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Whenever they (the children on the block) hear the bells, they'll come rummin'," Beth said.

She knows because she and her brother conducted a lucrative trial-run of the ice cream wagon the Memorial Day weekend.

"We almost made \$2 that day," Eric said enthusiastically.

The youngsters contacted the Seal-test Ice Cream distributor in Palatine, with some help from their Mom, a few weeks ago. An employee said he'd sell them 12 to 16 dozen bars at a time, even though the firm usually refuses orders under 36 dozen.

"THAT'S GOOD, because our mom says she can only fit about 16 dozen

cones in the freezer," Beth said.

Their customers will have three choices — fudge bars, push-ups and dreamsicles. "The kids really go for the dreamsicles," Eric said.

Eric and Beth will tow their wagon down the streets around their neighborhood every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They'll keep their product cold under dry ice in a Styrofoam cooler with a newspaper on top.

"We want to sell them all around, but first we'll have to get used to our own neighborhood," Eric said. "When we did it on Memorial Day a lot of people thought we were faking until they saw the ice cream. Then their eyes lit up."

"YEAH, AND ONE guy named Mike liked the dreamsicles so much he came back for seconds," Beth said.

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Dist. 23 wrapup

Cornwell named principal at Muir

Phillip Cornwell has been appointed principal of Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights.

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday appointed Cornwell to the position left vacant by the resignation of principal James Finke. Finke, who has been the principal for eight years, is leaving the education field.

Cornwell, 35, has been the assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., for the three years he has been in Dist. 23. This year he also assumed part-time teaching duties.

As principal, Cornwell will be paid \$20,000 a year.

Sprinkling law to check use of water supply

(Continued from Page 1) taneously, the water tower at Milwaukee Avenue and Center Road would be empty in two hours.

"WATER ELEVATION in our storage towers was monitored very closely during the recent hot spell. Although they didn't fall below a critical level, they were of much concern to us," he said.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen said residents "must undertake adequate conservation measures" if water pressure is to remain adequate for firefighting purposes.

"If our above-ground water storage capacities are reduced to a level whereby adequate pressure and supply would not be available for the firefighting equipment, there is a possibility that loss of life and damage to property would be more acute," he said.

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Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 18-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

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He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

by CARL A. VINS

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of prison. Authorities, meantime, called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and three other desperadoes.

Searchers found the alleged mastermind of the escape hiding Sunday in a tiny country church, but there was no trace of Ray — again at the top of the FBI's "most wanted" list — and the robber and two murderers who went over the wall with him at Brushy Mountain State Prison at dusk Friday.

A brief afternoon rain shower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

But by dusk Sunday, 48 hours after the escape, there still was no trace of Ray, and authorities had to expand the search perimeter to a 25-mile radius — an area that included Oak Ridge, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and Clinton, site of the 1956 racial riots, and other smaller towns where the fugitives might try to steal a car.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Buying water in Highland Park urged

Buffalo Grove should purchase its allocation of Lake Michigan water from Highland Park instead of SHARE-3, a group of eight suburban communities seeking to buy water from Chicago, a village staff report recommends.

"It seems infinitely more simple to deal directly with a water producer than an interim group," Village Mgr. William R. Bailing said recently.

Dealing with a producer would provide an ensured steady supply and stable rates, Bailing said. The Highland Park system also would require less maintenance and expensive pumping equipment that the SHARE-3 route, he said.

SHARE-3 has given the village a July 1 deadline for deciding if it wants to stay in the group.

THE COST OF buying and trans-

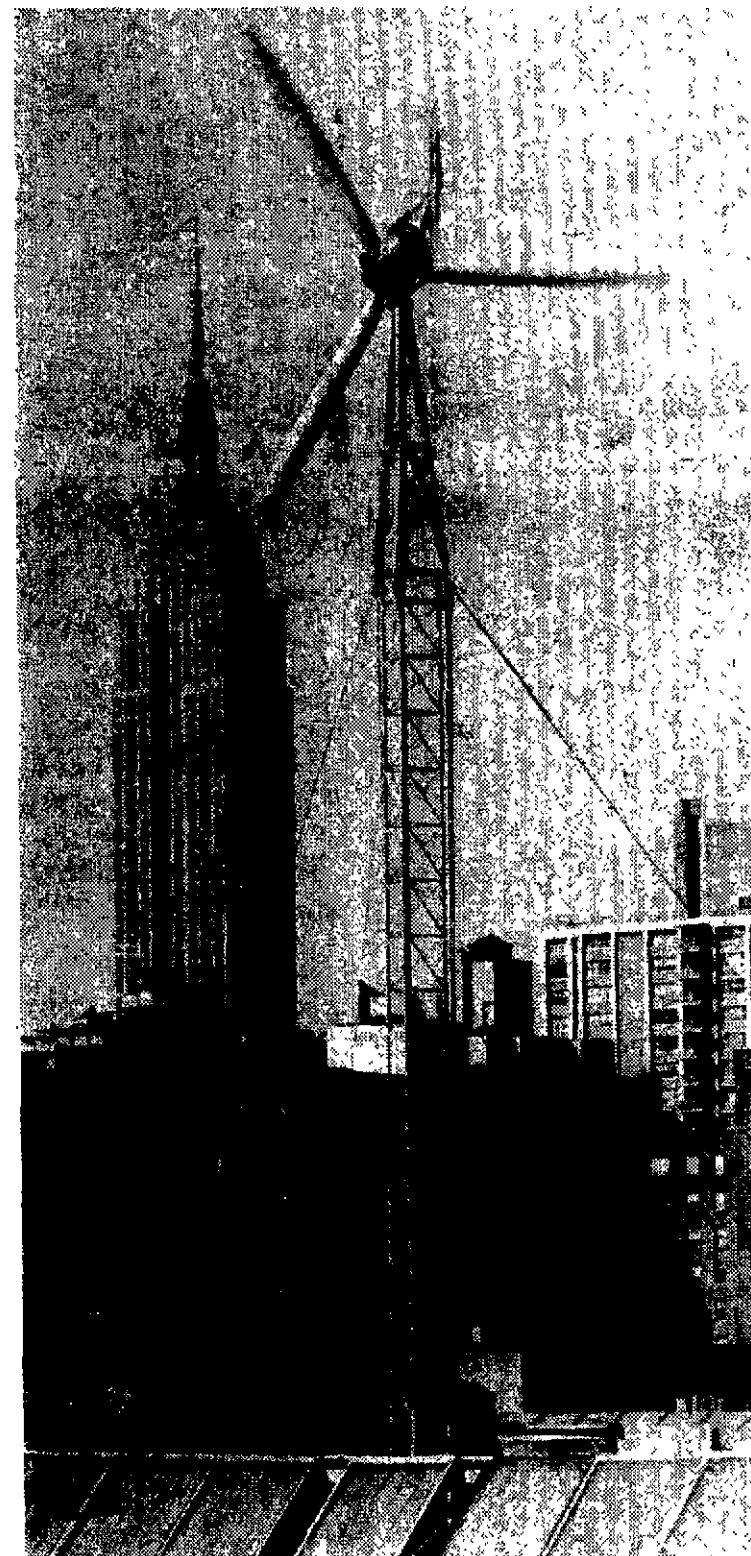
porting water from Highland Park would be \$1.09 per 1,000 gallons. That cost would be passed to village residents in higher water rates. Residents currently pay \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

The cost of securing water through SHARE-3 would be 93 cents per 1,000 gallons plus the cost of improving the village's water system to receive the water, Charles McCoy, public works director, said.

The cost Highland Park would charge includes system improvements such as a 1-million-gallon reservoir to hold nearly 1 million gallons per day of lake water the village has been allocated for 1979, McCoy said.

Also included in the Highland Park figure is the cost of retiring a \$2.5 million bond issue that would be used to finance pipeline construction from

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

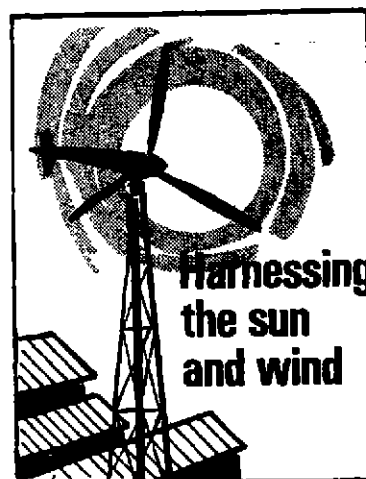
SOLAR ENERGY ENTERED the picture when group members realized the impact of rising fuel prices on their project.

"This is not just a little energy project," said 27-year-old project coordinator Michael Freedberg. "This is very much a neighborhood preservation system. It was not a matter of abstract choice. It was a matter of survival."

The 11th Street movement is unique, but its idea of using alternative energy sources for social change is not.

Some 200 miles to the north in Vermont's Green Mountains, Richard Blazej is using solar energy to create a new kind of community.

Experiments in harnessing the wind and sun in an effort to drop the cost of energy are being conducted throughout the country and in the most unlikely places. In the second report of a two-part series, Herald reporter Lynn Asinof writes about a solar energy project in Vermont and a windmill experiment in the heart of New York City.



A soft-spoken middle-aged builder, Blazej is putting the finishing touches on Grassy Brook Village, built around a central solar heating plant that will service 10 cluster homes. A second group of 10 will be built later.

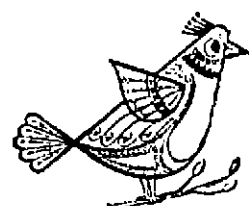
THE HOMES ARE super insulated, each is equipped with a wood-burning stove for extra heat, and studies are being done to see if wind power can provide electrical power to the community.

Blazej said Grassy Brook Village started as a positive alternative to organized protests and demonstrations. He said the idea is to learn to live within certain limits, which he said will be imposed on us either by choice or necessity in the future.

"If the systems we build allow us to just push a button for unlimited power, we're not ever going to lick this thing," Blazej said. "That's why we feel it is important to build small scale solutions that allow people to see the limits."

At Grassy Brook Village, the limits are obvious. Condominium-type covenants require trash separation, com-

(Continued on Page 7)



This morning in The Herald

EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health. Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The index is on page 2.

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay. "This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Byline report

Paul Gores



when their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a torrential rain storm.

THE ANDERSON DEATH was one of several incidents that night in which whites attacked blacks for no apparent reason except racial hatred. Several residents say they remem-

ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away. "This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudc, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudc blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

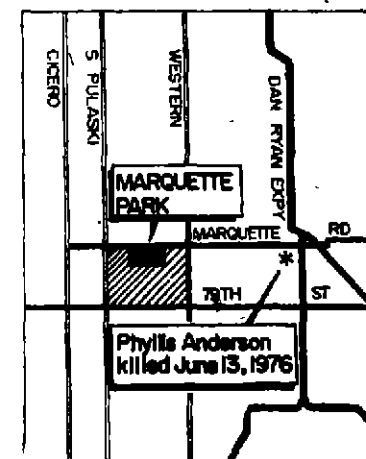
But he said there are others in the neighborhood who will live there all their lives, regardless of who their neighbor is.

ONE SUCH COUPLE is Frank and Anna Bures, Czechoslovakian immigrants who have lived on Marquette Park's Rockwell street for 18 years.

"It's a very nice neighborhood,"

(Continued on Page 12)

MARQUETTE PARK, on Chicago's South Side, is located west of one of the nation's biggest slums.



Busy mother earns degree in religion



COED AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

CAROLINE BAIN is a direct but unassuming woman with a handsome,

studious face. Not a braggart, she is "very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

"After yelling at my children to get good grades, I felt I had to," she said.

Her weekends at the school weren't all lectures and bookwork. She and a group of eight or 10 other adult students would hit the town after their studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

"We just tended to have a ball together," she said.

But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

"PERSONAL UNIVERSE and religious studies" isn't nearly as spacy as it sounds. "Personal universe" basically includes humanities courses, such as literature and history, Mrs. Bain said.

Her interest in her studies is sincere. Mrs. Bain has been active in church work for years.

She taught Sunday school at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Wilmette for 15 years, but now trains Sunday school teachers, sings in the choir and works with the religious education program of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Sunday she gave a lay sermon on Christian Education to the Episcopal church in Elmhurst.

Despite all this, Mrs. Bain cringes when asked how she became such a religious person. She said she doesn't see herself as a holier-than-thou type, and hasn't undergone any dramatic religious conversion.

"I kind of fell into it as far as being involved," she said. "The real people who are religiously involved are just people who are more aware of people in the world."

MRS. BAIN WENT to school, more than anything, to increase her awareness of people.

"There's just so much bowling you can do, there's just so much swimming you can do. You just want to go other ways, you want to grow," she said.

Her children, — only one is still at home — razed their mother when she started going to school. They'd tell her, "We're going out to play. You do your homework!"

Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,'" she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends."

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.

Kids in good humor about selling ice cream here

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Eric and Beth Sanderson are tired of chasing the ice cream truck. So, they're going to take their own truck — well, wagon — around the neighborhood.

Using a wooden wagon decorated with silver bells, and a crayon-lettered "ICE CREAM" sign, Eric, 10, and his sister Beth, 8, of 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, will peddle ice cream this summer.

"We want to start selling when school lets out," Eric said. The last day of classes at Kensington School where they attend is Friday.

"BUT WE THOUGHT for a while that we wouldn't be able to start right away," Beth said.

Her mother, Audrey Sanderson, said, "We had to get this little business venture OK'd by the village board first. We were worried that we might have to pay a \$20 vendor's fee. Last week I wrote a letter to try to get it waived and today (Wednesday) I found out that the board members unanimously voted on our behalf."

A factor in the board's decision to waive the fee was that the children

don't plan to keep the profits from the summer business venture.

"We're going to give the money to our church for the building fund," Eric said. "It doesn't have a sanctuary, and the people want to build one. If we could build it we could keep the old church for baptizing and special things."

THE CHURCH IS the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Whenever they (the children on the block) hear the bells, they'll come runnin'," Beth said.

She knows because she and her brother conducted a lucrative trial-run of the ice cream wagon the Memorial Day weekend.

"We almost made \$2 that day," Eric said enthusiastically.

The youngsters contacted the Seal-test Ice Cream distributor in Palatine, with some help from their Mom, a few weeks ago. An employee said he'd sell them 12 to 16 dozen bars at a time, even though the firm usually refuses orders under 36 dozen.

"THAT'S GOOD, because our mom says she can only fit about 16 dozen

cones in the freezer," Beth said.

Their customers will have three choices — fudge bars, push-ups and dreamsicles. "The kids really go for the dreamsicles," Eric said.

Eric and Beth will tow their wagon down the streets around their neighborhood every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They'll keep their product cold under dry ice in a Styrofoam cooler with a newspaper on top.

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Highland Park water buy urged

(Continued from Page 1)

Highland Park, McCoy said.

THE COST COULD be reduced to 77 cents per 1,000 gallons if Lincolnshire, through which the water will flow, takes part in the agreement with Highland Park, McCoy said.

Lincolnshire has not received a state water allocation for 1979 and so is barred from taking part in such a purchase. But Lincolnshire plans to test the state decision in the courts, McCoy said.

"There are a lot of 'what ifs' involved" in the cost projections, McCoy said.

"We have to make a decision without all of the data present," said Balling, referring to the fact that many of the details of the proposed SHARE +3 pipeline have not been finalized.

The \$47 million cost for that system that McCoy used to determine SHARE+3 water costs comes from an estimate made by a private firm the village hired to study its water needs.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



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Byline report

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Earl Hill Jr., Ray's cellmate, the third of five fugitives, was captured late Sunday. Earlier in the day, searchers found another fugitive, the alleged mastermind of the escape, hiding in a tiny church, but there was no trace of Ray.

Officials said they had no word as to whether Hill or the other escaper revealed Ray's whereabouts.

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GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Village seeks to straighten senior maze

Many services that senior citizens in Elk Grove Village need already exist, Jane Broten believes.

The problem is that they are spread out among too many agencies.

A senior citizen can end up going to the park district for one program, the health department for another, or the community services office, the township hall and an assortment of regional agencies for still others.

"SENIORS," said Mrs. Broten, coordinator for the Elk Grove Village Community Services, "really have to go to eight or nine different places to get tied into these different services."

Area senior citizens could find their way out of that maze of agencies soon.

Elk Grove Village has been awarded a \$100,000 federal community

development block grant for a senior citizens center.

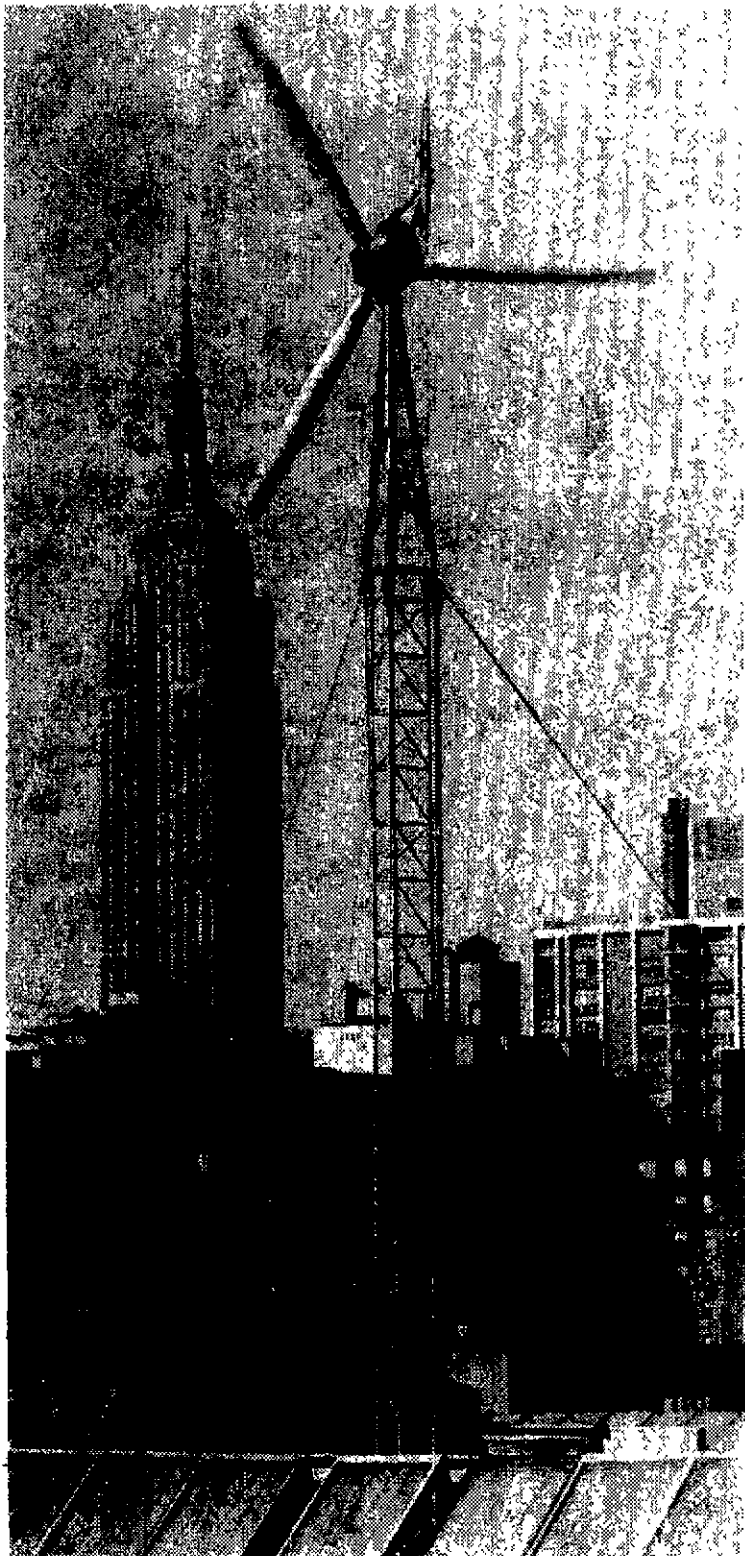
It won't just be a place for the elderly to play cards, if Mrs. Broten has her way. She also is a member of the senior citizens task force.

"We see it as being a multiple service center," she said. "It would be more than a place for senior citizens to go for leisure."

THE VILLAGE APPLIED for a \$180,000 grant to cover the cost of acquisition and renovation of a building for the senior citizens center, to pay for furnishings and to hire a staff coordinator and two part-time secretaries.

The amount approved represents only 35 per cent of the application, but Milton Barndt, another member of the task force, believes it is enough to un-

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

SOLAR ENERGY ENTERED the picture when group members realized the impact of rising fuel prices on their project.

"This is not just a little energy project," said 27-year-old project coordinator Michael Freedberg. "This is very much a neighborhood preservation system. It was not a matter of abstract choice. It was a matter of survival."

The 11th Street movement is unique, but its idea of using alternative energy sources for social change is not.

Some 200 miles to the north in Vermont's Green Mountains, Richard Blazej is using solar energy to create a new kind of community.

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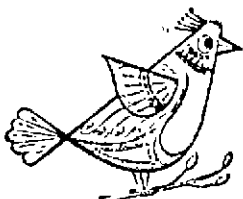
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Byline report

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ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away.

"This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudac, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudac blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

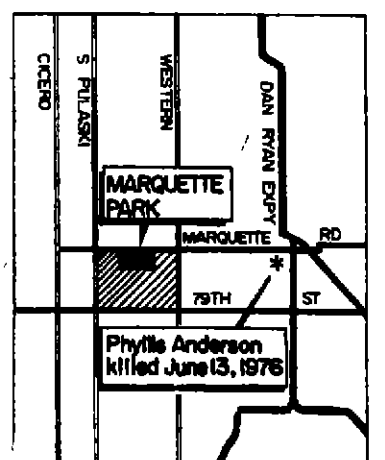
on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

But he said there are others in the neighborhood who will live there all their lives, regardless of who their neighbor is.

ONE SUCH COUPLE is Frank and Anna Bures, Czechoslovakian immigrants who have lived on Marquette Park's Rockwell street for 18 years.

"It's a very nice neighborhood," (Continued on Page 12)

MARQUETTE PARK, on Chicago's South Side, is located west of one of the nation's biggest slums.



Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay.

"This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Busy mother earns degree in religion



COED AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

CAROLINE BAIN is a direct but unassuming woman with a handsome,

studious face. Not a braggart, she is "very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

"After yelling at my children to get good grades, I felt I had to," she said.

Her weekends at the school weren't all lectures and bookwork. She and a group of eight or 10 other adult students would hit the town after their studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

"We just tended to have a ball together," she said.

But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

"PERSONAL UNIVERSE and religious studies" isn't nearly as spacy as it sounds. "Personal universe" basically includes humanities courses, such as literature and history, Mrs. Bain said.

Her interest in her studies is sincere. Mrs. Bain has been active in church work for years.

She taught Sunday school at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Wilmette for 15 years, but now trains Sunday school teachers, sings in the choir and works with the religious education program of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Sunday she gave a lay sermon on Christian Education to the Episcopal church in Elmhurst.

Despite all this, Mrs. Bain cringes when asked how she became such a religious person. She said she doesn't see herself as a holler-than-thou type, and hasn't undergone any dramatic religious conversion.

"I kind of fell into it as far as being involved," she said. "The real people who are religiously involved are just people who are more aware of people in the world."

MRS. BAIN WENT to school, more than anything, to increase her awareness of people.

"There's just so much bowling you can do, there's just so much swimming you can do. You just want to go other ways, you want to grow," she said.

Her children, — only one is still at home — razed their mother when she started going to school. They'd tell her, "We're going out to play. You do your homework!"

Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,'" she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends."

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.

Kids in good humor about selling ice cream here

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Eric and Beth Sanderson are tired of chasing the ice cream truck. So, they're going to take their own truck — well, wagon — around the neighborhood.

Using a wooden wagon decorated with silver bells, and a crayon-lettered "ICE CREAM" sign, Eric, 10, and his sister Beth, 9, of 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, will peddle ice cream this summer.

"We want to start selling when school lets out," Eric said. The last day of classes at Kensington School where they attend is Friday.

"BUT WE THOUGHT for a while that we wouldn't be able to start right away," Beth said.

Her mother, Audrey Sanderson, said, "We had to get this little business venture OK'd by the village board first. We were worried that we might have to pay a \$20 vendor's fee. Last week I wrote a letter to try to get it waived and today (Wednesday) I found out that the board members unanimously voted on our behalf."

A factor in the board's decision to waive the fee was that the children

don't plan to keep the profits from the summer business venture.

"We're going to give the money to our church for the building fund," Eric said. "It doesn't have a sanctuary, and the people want to build one. If we could build it we could keep the old church for baptizing and special things."

THE CHURCH IS the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Whenever they (the children on the block) hear the bells, they'll come running," Beth said.

She knows because she and her brother conducted a lucrative trial-run of the ice cream wagon the Memorial Day weekend.

"We almost made \$2 that day," Eric said enthusiastically.

The youngsters contacted the Seal-test Ice Cream distributor in Palatine, with some help from their Mom, a few weeks ago. An employee said he'd sell them 12 to 16 dozen bars at a time, even though the firm usually refuses orders under 36 dozen.

"THAT'S GOOD, because our mom says she can only fit about 16 dozen

cones in the freezer," Beth said.

Their customers will have three choices — fudge bars, push-ups and dreamsicles. "The kids really go for the dreamsicles," Eric said.

Eric and Beth will tow their wagon down the streets around their neighborhood every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They'll keep their product cold under dry ice in a Styrofoam cooler with a newspaper on top.

"We want to sell them all around, but first we'll have to get used to our own neighborhood," Eric said. "When we did it on Memorial Day a lot of people thought we were faking until they saw the ice cream. Then their eyes lit up."

"YEAH, AND ONE guy named Mike liked the dreamsicles so much he came back for seconds," Beth said.

They hope to make at least \$30 or \$40 from the business.

"We won't have to worry though," Beth said, in regard to the possibility of competition from another ice cream man. "He never comes anyway. And when he does, he only comes halfway up the street."



ERIC AND BETH Sanderson, 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, start on their ice cream route. The eager team will sell ice cream cones for 15 cents to raise money for their church's building fund.

Fight for Collins School wing goes on

Residents in the Collins School area are continuing their battle to convince the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to construct an addition to the school.

The board already has approved moving two mobile classroom units to the Collins site, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg, to ease crowding there.

The board last week received a petition signed by 633 residents of the Lancer Park subdivision and other areas of the district, urging the board to plan for the addition that voters ap-

proved in a 1974 referendum.

THE PETITION states that additional single-family homes planned for the area will cause overcrowding at Collins.

Board Pres. Elizabeth Carpenter said the board does not want to be unresponsive to the Collins area residents, but that it has "to take a cautious attitude toward building additional classrooms when parts of our district are experiencing declining enrollment and others are growing rapidly."

She said the board is "very aware of our neighbors of the east," referring to districts in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect that have been forced to close schools because of declining enrollment.

The board received a letter from Malik Parkash, president of the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn., stating residents feel the mobile units are unsuitable and criticizing the board for the way it has "railroaded" the issue.

BEFORE APPROVING the plan to

move mobiles to Collins, the board held two meetings in which residents were invited to speak to the issue and heard statements from Collins area residents at other board meetings.

Board members and district administrators also met with Lancer Park homeowners to ask opinions on the plan to move the mobiles before it was approved by the board.

District officials have said classroom space at Collins, with the addition of the four mobile classrooms, is sufficient for the 1977-78 year.

If Collins reaches its enrollment capacity, children moving into the area will be bused to Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, or Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Village to solve maze for seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

dertake the program.

However, some cuts in the plans will have to be made to do it.

The village board, task force and Elk Grove Park Board will meet June 21 to establish those priorities and to discuss generally what will be done with the money and who will head the project.

Mrs. Broten said it is likely that the scope of the program will not change. Some aspects of it, she said, such as part of the renovation work or repaving part of a parking lot, may be delayed.

"WE PROBABLY wouldn't compromise our thinking," she said.

She would like to see the groups decide to hire the staff coordinator and secretaries. They are the most important part of the project, while some

renovation could be postponed, she guidelines for the formation of an advisory council, with a majority of senior citizens in its membership, to operate the center, Mrs. Broten said.

No particular building or location in the village is being considered for possible use as a senior citizens center.

Other than working out a plan to supervise the project, Mrs. Broten said finding a particular building is the most important issue that still must be resolved.

THE TASK FORCE has established

Dist. 59 committee to study budget

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Holmes Junior High School, 1800 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Administrators are to present projections of the district's revenue and

expenditures for the coming school year.

The board has been studying ways to trim \$1 million in expenditures from the 1977-78 budget to balance district finances.

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Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 18-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 850. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

by CARL A. VINS

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of prison. Authorities, meantime, called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and three other desperadoes.

Searchers found the alleged mastermind of the escape hiding Sunday in a tiny country church, but there was no trace of Ray — again at the top of the FBI's "most wanted" list — and the robber and two murderers who went over the wall with him at Brushy Mountain State Prison at dusk Friday.

A brief afternoon rainshower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION, ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Farmhouse the target for vandals

They put a couple of floodlights up behind the Sunderlage farmhouse to discourage vandalism.

But some vandal broke the floodlights.

There isn't much the Poplar Creek Historical Society can do to control vandalism to the 121-year-old building at Vista Lane and Volld Drive, Hoffman Estates, concedes Marilyn Lind, the organization's president.

"Because they don't have the feeling about the community, that they belong to it and it belongs to them, they vandalize," she says.

"It's a matter of education. We've got strange ideas in this country about public property: it's not my property, so we don't have to be responsible for it."

ALL PUBLIC facilities suffer from

it, she says: schools, businesses, parks.

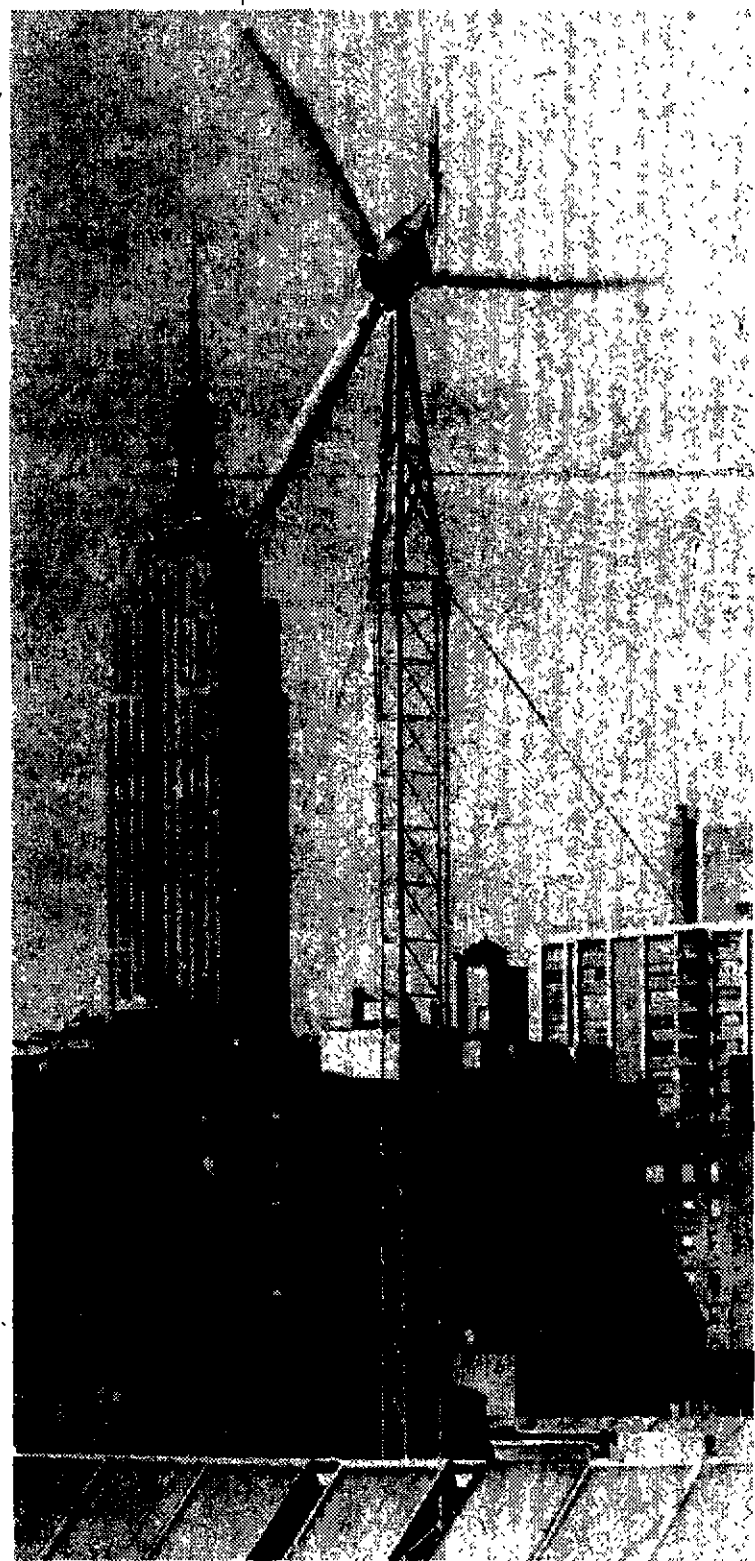
In a way, it is ironic the basic premise behind the organization is that an awareness of the past will create pride in the community.

There have been no dramatic increases in vandalism at the farmhouse. "It seems like it runs in spurts," she says, and the situation isn't a great deal worse than it was last year. The problem is that it isn't a great deal better, either.

Recently, a vandal took a door at the building completely off its hinges. Until the public works department hauled away some old tractors on the property, vandals were stacking old timbers on the machinery and setting them ablaze.

"This isn't just fooling around,"

(Continued on Page 5)



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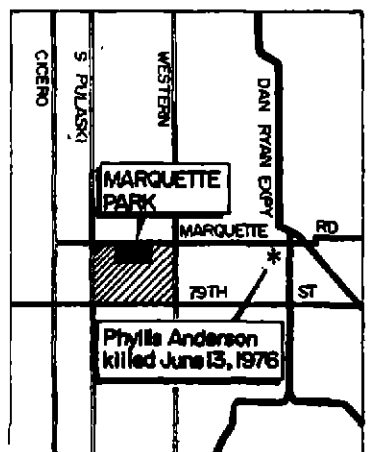
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(Continued on Page 12)

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Busy mother earns degree in religion



CORD AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

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She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

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studious face. Not a braggart, she is "very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

"After yelling at my children to get good grades, I felt I had to," she said.

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But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

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Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,' she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends.

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.

Kids in good humor about selling ice cream here

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Eric and Beth Sanderson are tired of chasing the ice cream truck. So, they're going to take their own truck — well, wagon — around the neighborhood.

Using a wooden wagon decorated with silver bells, and a crayon-lettered "ICE CREAM" sign, Eric, 10, and his sister Beth, 8, of 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, will peddle ice cream this summer.

"We want to start selling when school lets out," Eric said. The last day of classes at Kensington School where they attend is Friday.

"BUT WE THOUGHT for a while that we wouldn't be able to start right away," Beth said.

Her mother, Audrey Sanderson, said, "We had to get this little business venture OK'd by the village board first. We were worried that we might have to pay a \$20 vendor's fee. Last week I wrote a letter to try to get it waived and today (Wednesday) I found out that the board members unanimously voted on our behalf."

A factor in the board's decision to waive the fee was that the children

don't plan to keep the profits from the summer business venture.

"We're going to give the money to our church for the building fund," Eric said. "It doesn't have a sanctuary, and the people want to build one. If we could build it we could keep the old church for baptizing and special things."

THE CHURCH IS the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Whenever they (the children on the block) hear the bells, they'll come running," Beth said.

She knows because she and her brother conducted a lucrative trial-run of the ice cream wagon the Memorial Day weekend.

"We almost made \$2 that day," Eric said enthusiastically.

The youngsters contacted the Seal-test Ice Cream distributor in Palatine, with some help from their Mom, a few weeks ago. An employee said he'd sell them 12 to 16 dozen bars at a time, even though the firm usually refuses orders under 36 dozen.

"THAT'S GOOD, because our mom says she can only fit about 16 dozen

cones in the freezer," Beth said.

Their customers will have three choices — fudge bars, push-ups and dreamsicles. "The kids really go for the dreamsicles," Eric said.

Eric and Beth will tow their wagon down the streets around their neighborhood every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They'll keep their product cold under dry ice in a Styrofoam cooler with a newspaper on top.

"We want to sell them all around, but first we'll have to get used to our own neighborhood," Eric said. "When we did it on Memorial Day a lot of people thought we were faking until they saw the ice cream. Then their eyes lit up."

"YEAH, AND ONE guy named Mike liked the dreamsicles so much he came back for seconds," Beth said.

They hope to make at least \$30 or \$40 from the business.

"We won't have to worry though," Beth said, in regard to the possibility of competition from another ice cream man. "He never comes anyway. And when he does, he only comes halfway up the street."



ERIC AND BETH Sanderson, 503 S. Donald Ave., cents to raise money for their church's building fund. The eager team will sell ice cream cones for 15

Dist. 15 wrapup

Churchill may get school playground

Churchill School soon may own the playground it now leases from the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., if the church accepts a \$76,500 offer for the land from the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The school has been leasing the 2½-acre parcel from the church for five years, paying \$25 a month plus the tax bill on the property. The church began discussing selling the land last winter.

The leased playground at Rohlfing Road and Church Street is adjacent to Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. If the district cannot buy the land, students must use a drainage area or walk around nearby Winston Park Junior High to reach Winston Park's playground, Supt. Frank Whiteley said at a board meeting Wednesday.

Kindergarten book rental drops

Book rental for kindergarten through sixth grade students will drop from \$10 to \$7.50 next year, thanks to a \$23,585 subsidy from the Illinois Office of Education.

The subsidy is part of the state's secular textbook program begun several years ago to provide free textbooks to all children in Illinois public schools. The program eventually will cover all grade levels through high school, but for the next year textbooks above sixth grade are not included. Seventh- and eighth-grade book rental in Dist. 15 will remain at \$11.

Erickson named new principal

Lee Erickson, an 18-year employee of Highland Park Dist. 108 schools, has been appointed principal of Virginia Lake School, 825 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine.

Assistant to the Highland Park superintendent for the past two years, Mrs. Erickson formerly was an elementary and junior high school teacher and language arts curriculum consultant.

The appointment is part of a shift in assignments in which current Virginia Lake Principal Richard Schmidt is moving to Plum Grove Junior High School, Rolling Meadows; and current Plum Grove Principal Charles Atkinson is moving to Churchill School, Palatine, where Carol Todd is stepping down to return to elementary classroom teaching.

Dist. 15 to start gifted program

Gifted second, third and fourth graders in Palatine Township Dist. 15 will receive special instruction for the first time next year.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education last week approved a pilot program providing special opportunities for gifted primary-grade children at three schools.

"The purpose is to prevent underachievement and develop thinking skills," said Mary Lu Muffoletto, director of the district's gifted program which now is limited to grades five through eight.

"We know some of these (younger)

students have innate ability but some of them have already turned the educational process out," she said.

The program is expected to cost about \$15,225. The district will pay a \$13,000 salary for a teacher who will travel from school to school to coordinate the program, plus \$150 mileage allowance. The state will cover the \$2,075 balance for instructional materials, scoring and testing and other program supplies.

STUDENTS WHO are at least 15 years above the district average in vocabulary and reading com-

prehension and who meet various other measures of exceptional ability will be eligible to participate.

Mrs. Muffoletto estimates the program will serve about 90 children at three pilot schools. While the classroom teacher will remain responsible for the children's basic instruction, students will study a more challenging curriculum under the itinerant teacher for three 20 to 50 minute sessions every week.

Teachers and supervisors at nonpilot schools will be trained in the use of the program curriculum so that gifted children in nonparticipating

schools will be helped as well, Mrs. Muffoletto said.

The three pilot schools will be selected out of seven which asked to participate. Selection will be based on the number of children identified as candidates for the program, administrative and staff interest and availability of space.

Farmhouse a target for vandals

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Lind says. "It's deliberate."

IN ADDITION, there have been break-ins. Bricks have been removed from an old smokehouse in the backyard. Most of the windows in the back and side of the building have been boarded after they were broken repeatedly by stones and rocks.

"We have had just this continual stuff like that," Mrs. Lind says, "and you know you can't be over there all the time to watch them."

Other than the floodlights, the club doesn't know what else it can do. If anyone is ever apprehended vandalizing the property, he will be prosecuted, Mrs. Lind says.

Many of the vandals, society members believe, live in the pie area west

of Gannon Drive between Higgins and Golf roads. But they have no proof who they are.

The club is so convinced that most of the vandals are coming from that area it considered printing pamphlets to distribute throughout the area informing parents of the vandalism problem, the possible danger of children playing around the farmhouse and the impact of the vandalism.

"THEY ARE also damaging some pieces of property that can't be replaced," Mrs. Lind says.

She says most society members feel there will be "less inclination" to vandalize the building once it's renovated because then it will be recognized as a part of the community.

One step toward creating that rec-

ognition will be June 18.

The society is planning a ceremony at 10 a.m. to erect a sign identifying the farmhouse. An open house at the building will follow.

"With the sign up there," Mrs. Lind says, "maybe it will give some people in the community the notion that we do mean business over there."



You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

THE HERALD

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Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 16-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 541. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of Brushy Mountain State Prison. Authorities had called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and the other fugitives.

Earl Hill Jr., Ray's cellmate, the third of five fugitives, was captured late Sunday. Earlier in the day, searchers found another fugitive, the alleged mastermind of the escape, hiding in a tiny church, but there was no trace of Ray.

Officials said they had no word as to whether Hill or the other escaper revealed Ray's whereabouts.

A brief afternoon rainshower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

But by dusk Sunday, 48 hours after the escape, there still was no trace of Ray, and authorities had to expand the search perimeter to a 25-mile radius — an area that included Oak Ridge, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and Clinton, site of the 1956 racial riots, and other smaller towns where the fugitives might try to steal a car.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

High court boosts city's obscenity law

The movement to ban pornography in Rolling Meadows got a shot in the arm from the U.S. Supreme Court last week when the high court voted 5 to 4 to uphold Illinois' obscenity law.

The ruling makes Rolling Meadows' 20-year-old obscenity ordinance valid and paves the way for the city council to pass a new updated law.

"Isn't that great?" said Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, who is heading the movement to ban the showing of X-rated movies at the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchoff. "I was jumping all over the house."

MRS. GODAWA SAYS she will ask City Atty. Donald Rose to write a new obscenity ordinance. She said she will present petitions she has been circulating to the city council Tuesday night.

But Rose says he is uncertain the

court's ruling will allow the city to ban X-rated movies.

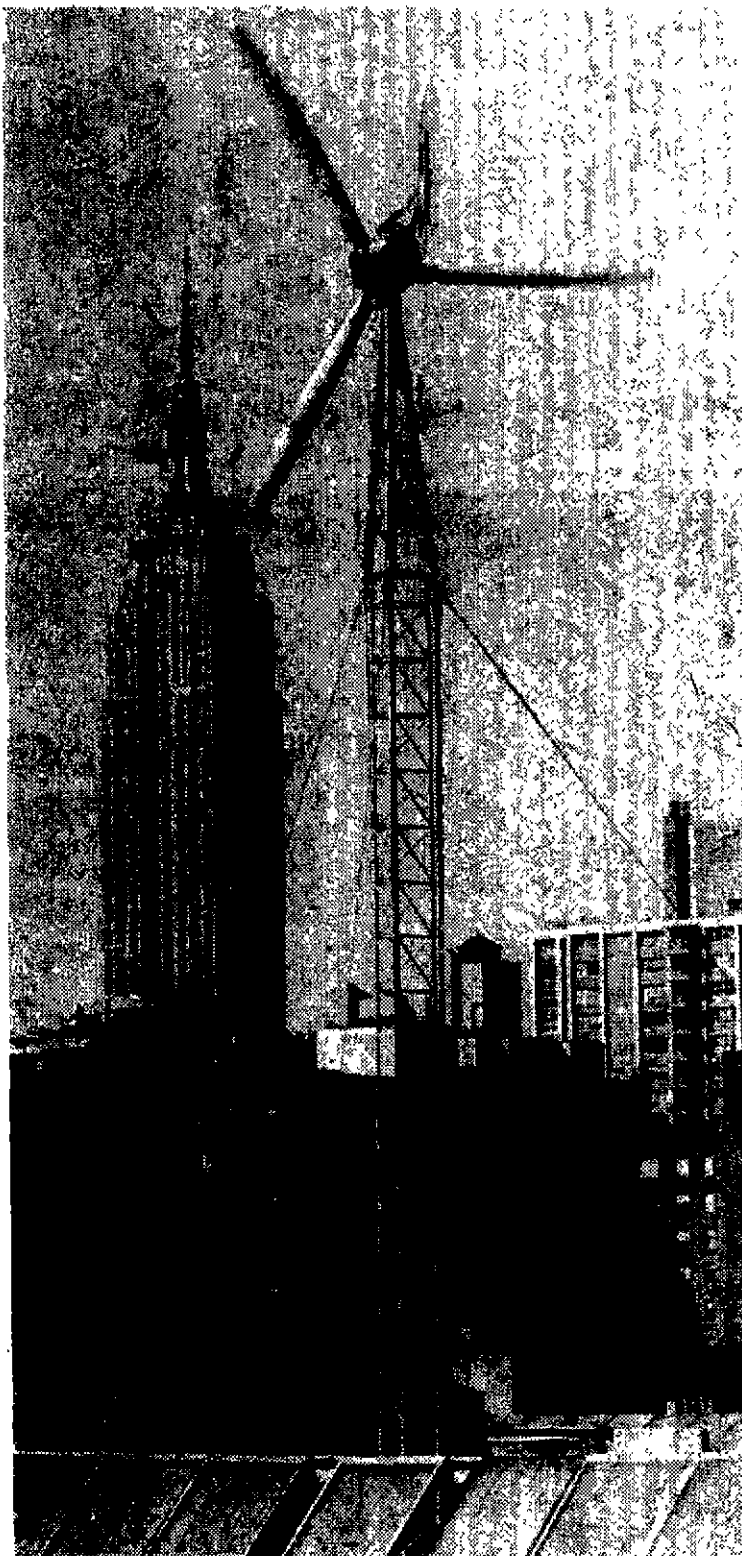
"It's too early to tell," Rose said. "I'll have to get a copy of the opinion and read it. After I get a copy I'll recommend to the city council what to do."

Noting the close 5-4 vote, Rose said, "It's the law," he said, "but it's not that strong."

Mrs. Godawa would not say if the new ordinance she has in mind will specifically ban X-rated movies.

THE LAW ON the books in Rolling Meadows makes it illegal to sell, deliver or provide any obscene writing, pictures, records or "other representations or embodiments of the obscene" or to present or direct an obscene play, dance or other performance. The law also prohibits the ad-

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

SOLAR ENERGY ENTERED the picture when group members realized the impact of rising fuel prices on their project.

"This is not just a little energy project," said 27-year-old project coordinator Michael Freedberg. "This is very much a neighborhood preservation system. It was not a matter of abstract choice. It was a matter of survival."

The 11th Street movement is unique, but its idea of using alternative energy sources for social change is not.

Some 200 miles to the north in Vermont's Green Mountains, Richard Blazej is using solar energy to create a new kind of community.

Experiments in harnessing the wind and sun in an effort to drop the cost of energy are being conducted throughout the country and in the most unlikely places. In the second report of a two-part series, Herald reporter Lynn Asinof writes about a solar energy project in Vermont and a windmill experiment in the heart of New York City.



A soft-spoken middle-aged builder, Blazej is putting the finishing touches on Grassy Brook Village, built around a central solar heating plant that will service 10 cluster homes. A second group of 10 will be built later.

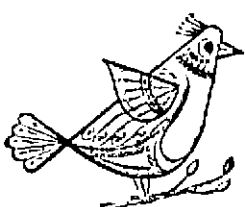
THE HOMES ARE super insulated, each is equipped with a wood-burning stove for extra heat, and studies are being done to see if wind power can provide electrical power to the community.

Blazej said Grassy Brook Village started as a positive alternative to organized protests and demonstrations. He said the idea is to live within certain limits, which he said will be imposed on us either by choice or necessity in the future.

"If the systems we build allow us to just push a button for unlimited power, we're not ever going to lick this thing," Blazej said. "That's why we feel it is important to build small scale solutions that allow people to see the limits."

At Grassy Brook Village, the limits are obvious. Condominium-type covenants require trash separation, com-

(Continued on Page 7)



This morning in The Herald

EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health. Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The Index is on page 2.

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay.

"This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Byline report

Paul Gores



when their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a torrential rain storm.

THE ANDERSON DEATH was one of several incidents that night in which blacks attacked whites and whites attacked blacks for no apparent reason except racial hatred. Several residents say they remem-

ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away.

"This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudec, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudec blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

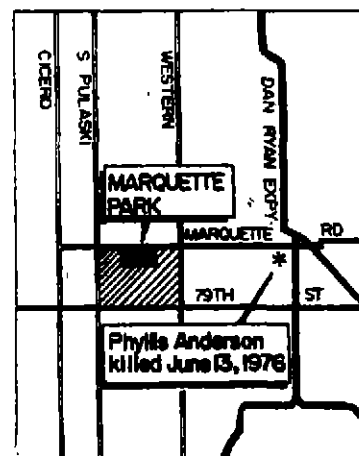
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Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

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ERIC AND BETH Sanderson, 503 S. Donald Ave., cents to raise money for their church's building fund. The eager team will sell ice cream cones for 15

Class digs learning about man's culture

by DIANE GRANAT

At a site in Des Plaines some new cultures of man have been unearthed — including a population of ozone-

shrunk midgits.

Traces of the cultures have been discovered on a plot of land behind Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf

Rd. The diggers were not weathered professionals in Khaki shorts and bush hats, but blue-jean clad students. And the cultures, though con-

vincing, were imaginary, created to teach the students the fundamentals of archaeology.

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS students in each of Mary Geinko's two anthropology classes have been digging up artifacts secretly planted by her other class. The relics represent a society of the future dreamed up by the students.

After one class uncovers the remains of the other group's culture, the students piece together facts about the geographic location, language, values, beliefs and lifestyle of the buried population.

Toiling over a 4-foot square pit on a recent morning, one student saw a white object sticking out of the dirt. Brushing away the dust, she found a bar of soap.

"We know they're clean," said student Debbie Spiale, trying to explain the meaning of the hidden soap. Another clue to the culture, she said, was the word "erup," or "pure" spelled backward, printed on the soap.

IT TURNED OUT the make-believe culture arose when "pollution destroyed the world in the year 2,000," Ms. Geinko said. The students made soap an artifact because they believed the society should be germ-free with the people living under a bubble, she said.

Another site planted by the students contained the miniature ruins of the "Tigdim" people, whose name was derived from the reverse spelling of

"midgit," Ms. Geinko said. These people had apparently shrunk in size so they could live under an ozone layer that had blanketed the earth's atmosphere.

Besides giving students a chance to create some science fiction, the "Big Dig" helps students understand the universal features of all cultures and the way in which each society creates symbols for itself, Ms. Geinko said.

The students in the elective course also learn how to draw conclusions based on the evidence presented, she said.

MS. GEINKO said the dig, which she has directed for the past four years at Maine West, tries to give students an introduction to archaeological techniques. Equipped with shovels, trowels, yardsticks and brushes, the students take turns digging, cleaning, measuring and recording the location of each discovery.

Learning archaeological methods was especially helpful for sophomore Doug Strand, who received special permission to take the upper class course because of his interest in anthropology.

Doug said he will take a course this summer at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History which will involve digging up an Indian site at a Cook County Forest Preserve.

From Ms. Geinko's class, Doug said he learned the correct way to dig, how to reconstruct a culture and "to be patient."

For the other students, particularly the graduating seniors, the dig is a lift at the end of the year, when students ordinarily lose interest in class, Ms. Geinko said.

City obscenity law aided by court

(Continued from Page 1)

vertising or promotion of the sale of obscene material.

The law defines material as obscene if, considered as a whole, it appeals to "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion, and if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

Mayor Roland J. Meyer says he does not believe the law ever has been

successfully enforced. He said part of the law was enforced several years ago when city officials asked stores to place the book *Tropic of Cancer* by Henry Miller, out of public view.

The city's ministers, who have been asking members of their congregations to sign petitions demanding an obscenity law, are encouraged by the court's decision but are uncertain about its meaning.

"THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING,"

said the Rev. William Herman of the Community Church. "I'd like to see what the city attorney says."

Pastor Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church said, "I think that's great. It should add impetus and support to what we're doing in Rolling Meadows."

The city council also will consider a resolution by Mrs. Godawa to send a letter to State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, expressing disapproval of Mann's obscenity bill pending in the General Assembly. Mann's bill restricts pornographic materials to adults 18 and older, but it prohibits banning materials for adults.

An employee of Kohlberg Theaters, which owns the Meadows Theatre, said he had no comment about the court ruling. About the city's efforts to ban X-rated movies, he said, "We haven't heard anything from the city."

The theater stopped showing X-rated films before Mrs. Godawa and the ministers started their petition drive.

Burglars get cop's guns, scanner

Rolling Meadows police are seeking burglars who took at least four guns and a police radio scanner during the weekend from the house of Police Capt. Ralph Evans.

Burglars twisted off a door knob to the back door to enter and ransack the house of the Rolling Meadows officer late Friday or early Saturday, police said.

Taken in the burglary were a .38 caliber service revolver, a 9 mm automatic pistol, a shotgun and a .22 cal-

iber rifle. Police said Evans will submit a list of other items taken as soon as an inventory is taken of household materials.

Police said the style of the burglary suggests it was "not a professional job." Investigators are looking into reports of a U-Haul van seen in the area by neighbors to see if there may be a link to the burglary.

Police are urging citizens with information on the burglary to contact them at 255-2411.

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 16-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 850. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

by CARL A. VINS

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of prison. Authorities, meantime, called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and three other desperadoes.

Searchers found the alleged mastermind of the escape hiding Sunday in a tiny country church, but there was no trace of Ray — again at the top of the FBI's "most wanted" list — and the robber and two murderers who went over the wall with him at Brushy Mountain State Prison at dusk Friday.

A brief afternoon rain shower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

But by dusk Sunday, 48 hours after the escape, there still was no trace of Ray, and authorities had to expand the search perimeter to a 25-mile radius — an area that included Oak Ridge, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and Clinton, site of the 1956 racial riots, and other smaller towns where the fugitives might try to steal a car.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Slade Street station use begins today

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine's oldest fire station becomes the village's newest operating fire station today when the first full-time shift of firefighters begins working out of the Slade Street Station, Slade and Brockway streets.

For the past few months firefighters have been remodeling a portion of the second floor building to provide living quarters at the station, which will become the village's second full staff station joining the Colfax Street Station, Colfax and Hale streets.

Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers praised firefighters who remodeled the station, thus saving the village thousands of dollars in labor costs. The village board budgeted \$15,000 for the work but Fire Marshal Orville Helms said the entire project will cost

only \$7,000 because of the firemen's volunteer work.

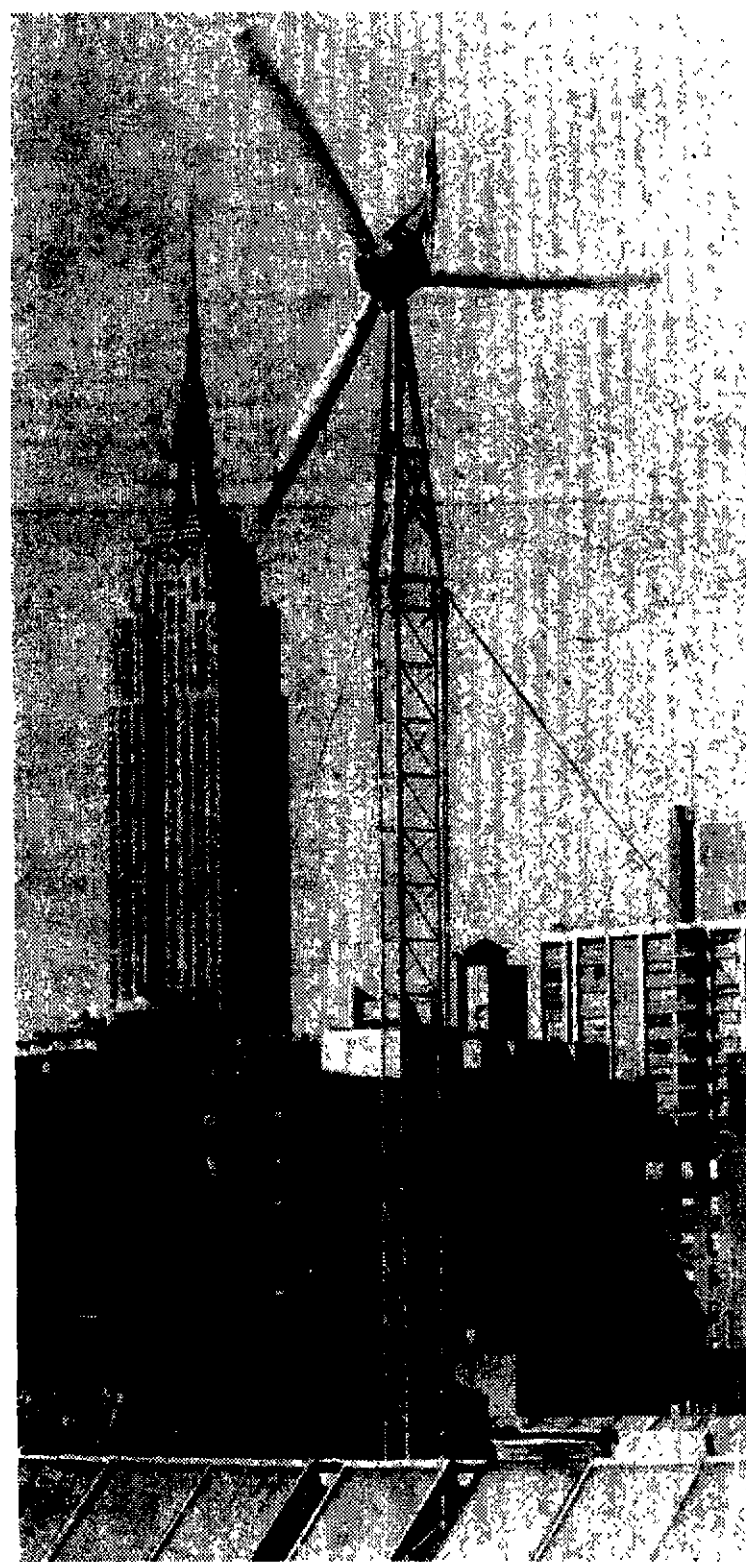
Twelve men will be stationed at Slade Street initially with another three to be added in about a month, Carothers said. Shifts will include four men now and five men later when the village's central dispatch system is installed.

CAROTHERS SAID WHEN the full staff of five is on duty, three will work on an engine and two will ride with the ambulance.

The chief said an ambulance, engine pumper and the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District engine will be assigned to the remodeled station.

"The station doesn't maximize our proficiency but it is on the south side of the tracks so that is a benefit,"

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

SOLAR ENERGY ENTERED the picture when group members realized the impact of rising fuel prices on their project.

"This is not just a little energy project," said 27-year-old project coordinator Michael Freedberg. "This is very much a neighborhood preservation system. It was not a matter of abstract choice. It was a matter of survival."

The 11th Street movement is unique, but its idea of using alternative energy sources for social change is not.

Some 200 miles to the north in Vermont's Green Mountains, Richard Blazej is using solar energy to create a new kind of community.

Experiments in harnessing the wind and sun in an effort to drop the cost of energy are being conducted throughout the country and in the most unlikely places. In the second report of a two-part series, Herald reporter Lynn Asinof writes about a solar energy project in Vermont and a windmill experiment in the heart of New York City.



A soft-spoken middle-aged builder, Blazej is putting the finishing touches on Grassy Brook Village, built around a central solar heating plant that will service 10 cluster homes. A second group of 10 will be built later.

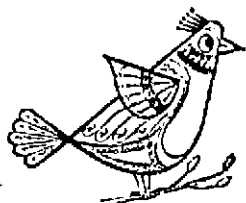
THE HOMES ARE super insulated, each is equipped with a wood-burning stove for extra heat, and studies are being done to see if wind power can provide electrical power to the community.

Blazej said Grassy Brook Village started as a positive alternative to organized protests and demonstrations. He said the idea is to learn to live within certain limits, which he said will be imposed on us either by choice or necessity in the future.

"If the systems we build allow us to just push a button for unlimited power, we're not ever going to lick this thing," Blazej said. "That's why we feel it is important to build small scale solutions that allow people to see the limits."

At Grassy Brook Village, the limits are obvious. Condominium-type covenants require trash separation, com-

(Continued on Page 7)



This morning in The Herald

EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health. Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copy-righted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The index is on page 2.

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay.

"This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Byline report

Paul Gores



when their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a torrential rain storm.

THE ANDERSON DEATH was one of several incidents that night in which blacks attacked whites and whites attacked blacks for no apparent reason except racial hatred.

Several residents say they remem-

ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away.

"This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudc, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudc blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

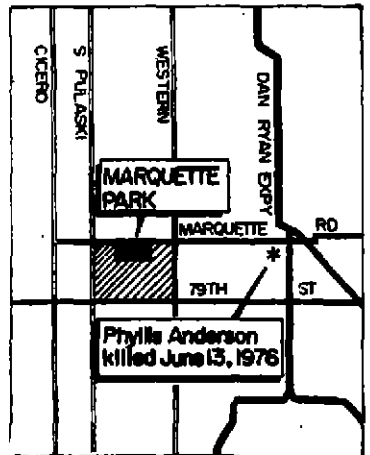
But he said there are others in the neighborhood who will live there all their lives, regardless of who their neighbor is.

ONE SUCH COUPLE is Frank and Anna Bures, Czechoslovakian immigrants who have lived on Marquette Park's Rockwell street for 18 years.

"It's a very nice neighborhood,"

(Continued on Page 12)

MARQUETTE PARK, on Chicago's South Side, is located west of one of the nation's biggest slums.



Busy mother earns degree in religion

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

CAROLINE BAIN is a direct but unassuming woman with a handsome,

studious face. Not a braggart, she is "very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

"After yelling at my children to get good grades, I felt I had to," she said.

Her weekends at the school weren't all lectures and bookwork. She and a group of eight or 10 other adult students would hit the town after their studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

"We just tended to have a ball together," she said.

But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

"PERSONAL UNIVERSE and religious studies" isn't nearly as spacy as it sounds. "Personal universe" basically includes humanities courses, such as literature and history, Mrs. Bain said.

Her interest in her studies is sincere. Mrs. Bain has been active in church work for years.

She taught Sunday school at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Wilmette for 15 years, but now trains Sunday school teachers, sings in the choir and works with the religious education program of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Sunday she gave a lay sermon on Christian Education to the Episcopal church in Elmhurst.

Despite all this, Mrs. Bain cringes when asked how she became such a religious person. She said she doesn't see herself as a holier-than-thou type, and hasn't undergone any dramatic religious conversion.

"I kind of fell into it as far as being involved," she said. "The real people who are religiously involved are just people who are more aware of people in the world."

MRS. BAIN WENT to school, more than anything, to increase her awareness of people.

"There's just so much bowling you can do, there's just so much swimming you can do. You just want to go other ways, you want to grow," she said.

Her children, — only one is still at home — razed their mother when she started going to school. They'd tell her, "We're going out to play. You do your homework!"

Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,'" she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends."

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.



COED AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

Kids in good humor about selling ice cream here

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Eric and Beth Sanderson are tired of chasing the ice cream truck. So, they're going to take their own truck — well, wagon — around the neighborhood.

Using a wooden wagon decorated with silver bells, and a crayon-lettered "ICE CREAM" sign, Eric, 10, and his sister Beth, 8, of 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, will peddle ice cream this summer.

"We want to start selling when school lets out," Eric said. The last day of classes at Kensington School where they attend is Friday.

"BUT WE THOUGHT for a while that we wouldn't be able to start right away," Beth said.

Her mother, Audrey Sanderson, said, "We had to get this little business venture OK'd by the village board first. We were worried that we might have to pay a \$20 vendor's fee. Last week I wrote a letter to try to get it waived and today (Wednesday) I found out that the board members unanimously voted on our behalf."

A factor in the board's decision to waive the fee was that the children

don't plan to keep the profits from the summer business venture.

"We're going to give the money to our church for the building fund," Eric said. "It doesn't have a sanctuary, and the people want to build one. If we could build it we could keep the old church for baptizing and special things."

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ERIC AND BETH Sanderson, 503 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, start on their ice cream route. The eager team will sell ice cream cones for 15 cents to raise money for their church's building fund.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Churchill may get school playground

Churchill School soon may own the playground it now leases from the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., if the church accepts a \$78,500 offer for the land from the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The school has been leasing the 2½-acre parcel from the church for five years, paying \$25 a month plus the tax bill on the property. The church began discussing selling the land last winter.

The leased playground at Rohlfing Road and Church Street is adjacent to Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. If the district cannot buy the land, students must use a drainage area or walk around nearby Winston Park Junior High to reach Winston Park's playground, Supt. Frank Whitely said at a board meeting Wednesday.

Kindergarten book rental drops

Book rental for kindergarten through sixth grade students will drop from \$10 to \$7.50 next year, thanks to a \$23,505 subsidy from the Illinois Office of Education.

The subsidy is part of the state's secular textbook program begun several years ago to provide free textbooks to all children in Illinois public schools. The program eventually will cover all grade levels through high school, but for the next year textbooks above sixth grade are not included. Seventh- and eighth-grade book rental in Dist. 15 will remain at \$11.

Erickson named new principal

Lee Erickson, an 18-year employee of Highland Park Dist. 108 schools, has been appointed principal of Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine.

Assistant to the Highland Park superintendent for the past two years, Mrs. Erickson formerly was an elementary and junior high school teacher and language arts curriculum consultant.

The appointment is part of a shift in assignments in which current Virginia Lake Principal Richard Schmidt is moving to Plum Grove Junior High School, Rolling Meadows; and current Plum Grove Principal Charles Atkinson is moving to Churchill School, Palatine, where Carol Todd is stepping down to return to elementary classroom teaching.

Township to study fund allocation

A "work session" to establish priorities and the allocation policy for federal revenue-sharing funds is planned tonight by the Palatine Township Board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The board will not make any allocations at the meeting but is expected to

decide which agencies will receive federal funding.

All agencies that have applied for funds are being requested to attend the June 27 board meeting, when allocations will be made.

FOURTEEN AGENCIES have asked for federal revenue sharing funds from the township. The requests

total more than \$330,000.

The township is expecting to receive at least \$70,000 more than its original allotment of \$174,000 in revenue sharing funds from the federal government.

A clerical error made at the state or federal level nearly shortchanged the township. The error has been cor-

rected and the township will receive its full allotment, but it will have to wait until October to get it.

The board will discuss tonight whether to work with the definite \$174,000 figure or base their allocations on estimates of the amount revenue sharing money they will receive in October.

Slade St. station use begins today

(Continued from Page 1)

Carothers said.

The tracks will serve as a type of boundary line for ambulance and minor fire calls, he said, with Slade Street responding to calls south of the tracks and the Colfax Street Station responding to calls on the north side.

However, on major fire calls, the chief said, both stations will respond.

"THE ONLY REAL benefit to the move (opening Slade Street with a full-time staff) will be having a station to the south of the tracks because it will not be that beneficial for outlying (northern) areas," Carothers added.

The chief said as the department grows, a third station will be needed, probably within five years. A proposal for a third station to serve the unincorporated area of the township has been tabled but will be considered for financing by the village board later this year.

Carothers said the fire department in five years should have 60 full-time

firefighters. The department currently has 40 on full time.

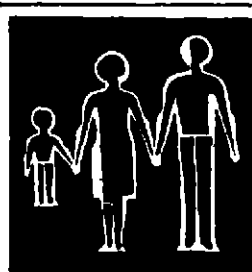
"I think a realistic number for this area (which includes 82 square miles in the village and rural district) would be to have 27 men at Colfax and 15 each at the two other stations," he said.

THE VILLAGE HAS no plans currently to hire any more firefighters. The village hired seven in March and

seven more firefighters in May. The firefighters hired in May are completing a five-week training program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

Carothers said three lieutenants, paramedics and the firefighters will be assigned to the Slade Street Station.

No special ceremonies are planned to mark the station's opening.



Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

THE HERALD

Palatine
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Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Mountaineers join Ray manhunt

Bridge watch for King's killer—long, lonely vigil

PETROS, Tenn. — Roy Stringfield leaned on his upright rifle to peer over the bridge into the creek below.

As the sun disappeared over the mountains Sunday night, Stringfield was tired.

He had worked 32 straight hours — like everyone else at Brushy Mountain State Prison since Friday night when James Earl Ray and five other inmates climbed over the 18-foot wall at the maximum security prison and dashed for the woods and freedom.

Now, Sunday night, Stringfield was working another eight-hour shift at a bridge over Crooked Fork Creek,

Byline report

John Lampinen



about four miles west of the prison and the city of Petros, population 850. "We'll get them," Stringfield said. "It's not a successful escape. It's not a successful one."

He pointed a few hundred yards down Tennessee Rte. 62, the country road that leads west through the

mountains toward Wartburg, population 541.

"THAT'S WHERE they got that nigger," he said. It was the farm where a barefoot David Lee Powell, 27, the only black inmate involved in the escape was apprehended Saturday afternoon after being spotted by helicopter.

Stringfield lit up an L&M without taking his eyes off the creek and trees in the distance.

"I'm just looking for any kind of activity," he said. "I'm looking for them."

He is a crusty, gray-haired man

(Continued on Page 3)



JAMES EARL RAY

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin remained at large Sunday 48 hours after breaking out of Brushy Mountain State Prison. Authorities had called in the National Guard and a warden sent six trackers into the mountains to hunt down James Earl Ray and the other fugitives.

Earl Hill Jr., Ray's cellmate, the third of five fugitives, was captured late Sunday. Earlier in the day, searchers found another fugitive; the alleged mastermind of the escape, hiding in a tiny church, but there was no trace of Ray.

Officials said they had no word as to whether Hill or the other escaper revealed Ray's whereabouts.

A brief afternoon rain shower increased the chances that bloodhounds could pick up the scent, and police and dogs prowled the Cumberland Mountains around the fortress-like prison. Helicopters circled overhead, searching the dense woods.

ATTENTION ALSO centered on the coal mine town of Caryville, about 20

miles from the prison, where a car was reported stolen from one motel and some clothing was taken from a car at another.

Police refused to comment on a possible link to the escape but said the thief passed up a camera and other valuables in the burglarized car and took only a shirt and pair of trousers.

But by dusk Sunday, 48 hours after the escape, there still was no trace of Ray, and authorities had to expand the search perimeter to a 25-mile radius — an area that included Oak Ridge, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and Clinton, site of the 1956 racial riots, and other smaller towns where the fugitives might try to steal a car.

GOV. RAY BLANTON said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today — half of them to fly helicopter surveillance, the other half to relieve state troopers, guards and police who have been searching for Ray and the others since Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Citizens get training for fire safety

Two years ago in Edmonds, Wash., civilians were trained by the town's firefighters to conduct home safety surveys.

After the first year of the program — the first ever in the U.S. — property damage caused by fire in Edmonds was reduced 67 per cent.

This month, Mount Prospect will become the first Illinois town to initiate a similar program thanks to a \$70,000 federal grant under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"People are dying in homes not schools, churches or stores," Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said. "We want to point out to people that there are things in their homes that they live with everyday and don't realize the fire hazards."

THE PROGRAM, which will continue through March 1978, will create

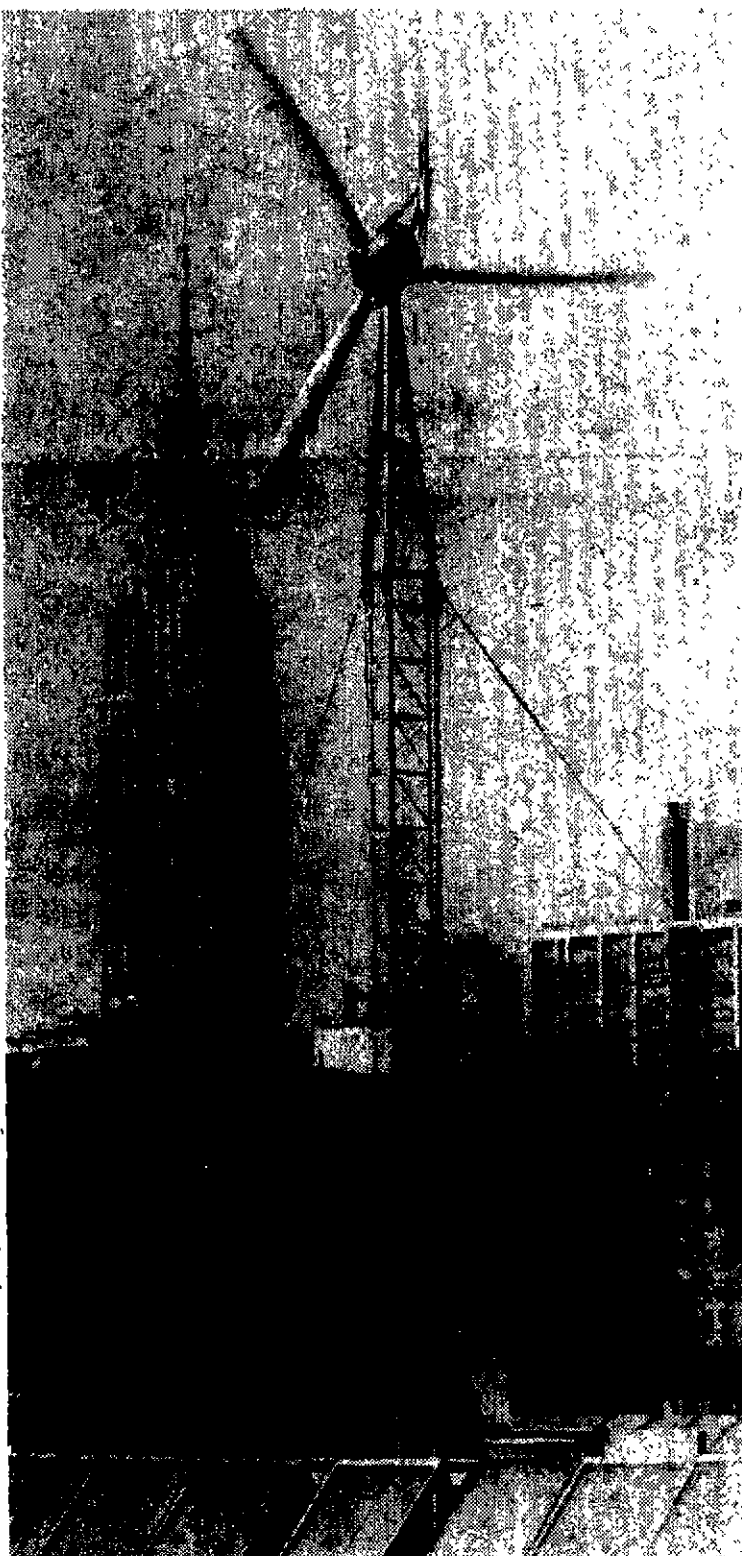
jobs for seven persons who for \$800 a month will go door-to-door asking residents if they want their homes surveyed.

Residents do not have to participate in the survey but those who do will be taught about fire prevention, smoke detectors and alternate exits that may be used in case fire breaks out in their homes or apartments.

"We want to make their homes safer places and cut down the loss of life and property," said Donna Gorman, director of public education in Edmonds. Ms. Gorman will conduct a four-week training session for the civilian inspectors starting June 20 and remain in Mount Prospect for another four weeks to get the program started.

"Her experience gives us that much

(Continued on Page 5)



A SMALL WINDMILL may seem like an insignificant addition to New York City's skyline, but members of the 11th Street Movement see it as a sign of things to come. Mounted on the roof of a rebuilt tenement, the windmill provides about two-thirds of the electricity for common areas of the building.

Roof to hilltops reach sun rays for energy use

by LYNN ASINOF

East 11th Street, New York City, seems an unlikely place for an alternative energy project. The neighborhood is tough — mostly Puerto Rican. The buildings are old, some are burned out.

On the roof at 519 E. 11th, however, there are solar collectors, providing a rebuilt tenement with more than 70 per cent of its heat. A windmill hums in the summer breeze, cutting residents' dependence on the massive Consolidated Edison Co. electrical grid.

The 11th Street movement didn't start as an energy project. It started as an attempt by neighborhood groups to renovate abandoned tenements, investing their labor in exchange for ownership of the building.

SOLAR ENERGY ENTERED the picture when group members realized the impact of rising fuel prices on their project.

"This is not just a little energy project," said 27-year-old project coordinator Michael Freedberg. "This is very much a neighborhood preservation system. It was not a matter of abstract choice. It was a matter of survival."

The 11th Street movement is unique, but its idea of using alternative energy sources for social change is not.

Some 200 miles to the north in Vermont's Green Mountains, Richard Blazej is using solar energy to create a new kind of community.

Experiments in harnessing the wind and sun is an effort to drop the cost of energy are being conducted throughout the country and in the most unlikely places. In the second report of a two-part series, Herald reporter Lynn Asinof writes about a solar energy project in Vermont and a windmill experiment in the heart of New York City.



A soft-spoken middle-aged builder, Blazej is putting the finishing touches on Grassy Brook Village, built around a central solar heating plant that will service 10 cluster homes. A second group of 10 will be built later.

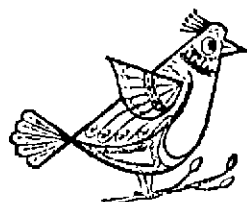
THE HOMES ARE super insulated, each is equipped with a wood-burning stove for extra heat, and studies are being done to see if wind power can provide electrical power to the community.

Blazej said Grassy Brook Village started as a positive alternative to organized protests and demonstrations. He said the idea is to learn to live within certain limits, which he said will be imposed on us either by choice or necessity in the future.

"If the systems we build allow us to just push a button for unlimited power, we're not ever going to lick this thing," Blazej said. "That's why we feel it is important to build small scale solutions that allow people to see the limits."

At Grassy Brook Village, the limits are obvious. Condominium-type covenants require trash separation, com-

(Continued on Page 7)



This morning in The Herald

EATING HUMAN FLESH is a proud boast of Ugandan President Idi Amin according to his former private secretary and minister of health. Henry Kyemba describes Amin and Uganda in a copyrighted article in the London Sunday Times. — Page 6.

WOMEN AND MEN, together at sea, is favored by Navy Sec. W. Graham Clayton . . . but only for short cruises, "biology being what it is." The legislation, however, would have to be passed by Congress. — Page 2.

SPINSTERHOOD ONCE was much to be avoided, but today increasing numbers of young women are choosing to remain single and finding that state not only OK, but even advantageous. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

DAMPNESS stays around today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s. The sun may break through Tuesday with a high in the 80s.

The Index is on page 2.

Fear chills 'charm' of Marquette Park

by PAUL GORES

Block after block of bungalows and two-flats with manicured lawns line the streets of Marquette Park on Chicago's South Side.

Lithuanian bakeries and shops, along with other ethnic businesses, dot the commercial area which has an "Old World" charm many of the immigrants who settled in the neighborhood cherish.

The neighborhood's abundant senior citizen population walks the streets without fear of being mugged and robbed.

AND THAT IS the way residents would like it to stay.

"This is one of the most perfect

neighborhoods in the City of Chicago," said one resident of Lithuanian descent. "Most are working people, hard-working people who came here with very little money. They saved for everything they've got."

But for the past three years many of the residents have felt threatened by the black population that has moved into the east end of the neighborhood. The integration has sparked racial tension and violence by both whites and blacks.

It was the racial hatred and tension in the area that resulted in the shooting death of Phyllis Anderson of Buffalo Grove a year ago today. She was killed and her husband, Leo, was wounded by a black South Side man

Byline report

Paul Gores



when their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway during a torrential rain storm.

THE ANDERSON DEATH was one of several incidents that night in which blacks attacked whites and whites attacked blacks for no apparent reason except racial hatred.

Several residents say they remem-

ber the senseless killing, which took place about three miles east of Marquette Park in the South Side ghetto. It is incidents such as these that make them uneasy in their still safe neighborhood.

And it is a fear of more racial tension and integration that has caused many residents to move away.

"This neighborhood is changing everyday," said Paul Hudec, a 14-year-Marquette Park resident. "Every week there's somebody moving out down the block."

Hudec blamed panic selling by real estate salesmen as one of the reasons for the rapid departure of many younger Marquette Park residents. He said the real estate salesmen play

on the fears and prejudice of whites to get them to sell their homes after years of residence in neighborhood.

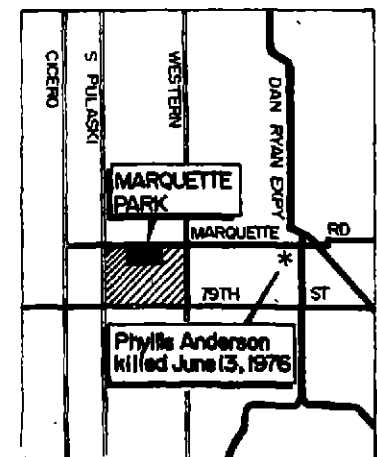
But he said there are others in the neighborhood who will live there all their lives, regardless of who their neighbor is.

ONE SUCH COUPLE is Frank and Anna Bures, Czechoslovakian immigrants who have lived on Marquette Park's Rockwell street for 18 years.

"It's a very nice neighborhood,"

(Continued on Page 12)

MARQUETTE PARK, on Chicago's South Side, is located west of one of the nation's biggest slums.



Busy mother earns degree in religion

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It sounds weird. "Personal universe and religious studies."

When you hear about a middle-aged woman going back to college to study such things, what else can you think? Must be some looney. Lady probably wears beads, rats her hair, and hangs around all-night coffee houses chanting mantras.

Wrong. Caroline Bain is no looney. She's one of the most rational persons you'll ever meet. And if you look at what the 47-year-old Maine Township resident has done with her life in the past few years, it's more incredible than if she were some zany campus guru.

MRS. BAIN, 8856 North Shore Dr., is a widow with four children who works fulltime as a bookkeeper at Brunswick Inc., Skokie, which makes bowling equipment. Nothing unusual about that. What's unusual is what she does in her "spare" time.

Caroline Bain was graduated last week from Mundelein College in Chicago with a major in personal universe and religious studies. She did it through the college's weekend program, created in 1974 to give adults the chance to get their degrees without interfering with their jobs or their lifestyle. She studied there for 1½ years.

Although the program meets only once every three weekends, Mrs. Bain said there is a lot of homework.

"The whole weekend college is based on the idea that adults learn more at home," she said.

She must have learned her lessons very well because in the 54 undergraduate credits she took at Mundelein, Mrs. Bain had a 3.87 grade point average on a 4-point scale.

CAROLINE BAIN is a direct but unassuming woman with a handsome,

studious face. Not a braggart, she is "very proud" of her new diploma and of her success at college.

"After yelling at my children to get good grades, I felt I had to," she said.

Her weekends at the school weren't all lectures and bookwork. She and a group of eight or 10 other adult students would hit the town after their studies, dining at various ethnic restaurants in Chicago.

"We just tended to have a ball together," she said.

But she studied seriously courses in literature, history, the Old Testament, Christian ethics, "The Communist and Christian View of Marx."

"PERSONAL UNIVERSE and religious studies" isn't nearly as spacy as it sounds. "Personal universe" basically includes humanities courses, such as literature and history, Mrs. Bain said.

Her interest in her studies is sincere. Mrs. Bain has been active in church work for years.

She taught Sunday school at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Wilmette for 15 years, but now trains Sunday school teachers, sings in the choir and works with the religious education program of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Sunday she gave a lay sermon on Christian Education to the Episcopal church in Elmhurst.

Despite all this, Mrs. Bain cringes when asked how she became such a religious person. She said she doesn't see herself as a holier-than-thou type, and hasn't undergone any dramatic religious conversion.

"I kind of fell into it as far as being involved," she said. "The real people who are religiously involved are just people who are more aware of people in the world."

MRS. BAIN WENT to school, more than anything, to increase her awareness of people.

"There's just so much bowling you can do, there's just so much swimming you can do. You just want to go other ways, you want to grow," she said.

Her children, — only one is still at home — razed their mother when she started going to school. They'd tell her, "We're going out to play. You do your homework!"

Why didn't she go to college 25 years ago, instead of waiting until now?

"I didn't have the choice at the time. I left school because my father was sick and I had to help him," she said.

It's been a long time coming, but she says she's glad she waited until now to get her degree.

"I DON'T THINK I'd have appreciated it as much then. 'If there's anything you can do about it, don't go to college right after high school. It's wasted on you,' she said.

Proud as she is of her bachelor's degree, it isn't enough. Now she's working for a master's at Mundelein, and when she's through she thinks she'll probably leave her job juggling accounts at Brunswick and try something else.

"I'd probably like to work at a college, either teaching or counseling. Or work in some area of the church," she said.

Truthfully, though, Mrs. Bain said she doesn't really like to plan that far ahead. She's happy with her life now, reading, taking bike rides with her 15-year-old son, going to the Art Institute.

"People always say, 'What are you going to do when you get your degree?' I laugh at it with my friends.

"Things have happened in the past five years that I never dreamed would happen. I never thought I'd get my degree," she said.



COED AT WORK. Caroline Bain, mother, widow, and college student with her typewriter and the correct studious expression on her face. Her major? "Personal universe and religious studies."

Goodwill, sincerity mark Teichert's farewell dinner

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A large photograph of Bob and Alice Teichert trimmed in red, white and blue hung above the head table.

The banquet room at the Diplomat West, Elmhurst, Friday night looked like it was hosting a political convention. In some ways it was. Several state and local officials were on hand and everyone who attended did so for a mutual cause — to honor the former mayor of Mount Prospect.

The testimonial dinner honoring Robert D. Teichert and his family was a gala affair. And perhaps for the first

time in the 12 years Teichert had served the village as mayor and trustee, both his allies and foes had assembled for a friendly, good time.

THERE WERE toasts and roasts, gifts and resolutions, jokes and sincerity. After all was said about Teichert and the things he had done for Mount Prospect since 1965, it was the guest of honor's turn to speak.

"There are a lot of dear faces here," he said. "It's a moving thing when just a bunch of people say you did a good job or thank you. And I want to thank all the people of Mount



Robert Teichert

Prospect who put me in a position to meet and talk with the President of the United States, have lunch with Arthur Fiedler and drink in a bar with Stan Mikita."

Teichert, who turns 53 later this month, is a patent attorney for Ekco Housewares, Chicago. He announced last year he was bowing out of the local political arena and in May turned over the gavel to the newly elected mayor, Carolyn H. Krause.

Teichert said the banquet was a "big thrill" then turned to a lighter note with the same kind of humor he

so often brought to the office of mayor.

"IF EACH ONE of you could get 10 people to vote, you could win the next election," he quipped. "This is my lifetime ambition. None of your enemies are around because no enemy is going to pay."

But friends and enemies alike, more than 500 of them, paid \$17.50 a plate for the prime rib dinner and all the hoopla that went with it. Their respect for the maverick mayor was evidenced by several standing ovations they gave him and his family.

"You know politics tears the hell out of your family," Teichert said as he turned serious. "Alice (his wife) and the kids, they've been great. If you do yay your respects to me it has to go to them in equal terms."

As silence fell over the crowd, the former mayor solemnly spoke of his last hurrah.

"I think it's been good and I hope you think it's been good," he said. "I've enjoyed it to the hilt and I'd do it again. I really don't know how the hell to get off this stage. Thanks for everything. I love you all."

Dobbe, Olds, Gould receive PHIA service awards

Three Prospect Heights residents have won Community Service Awards for 1977, presented by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

Named for outstanding service to the community at the group's annual dinner dance Saturday were Gary Dobbe, 252 Norman Ln.; Nancy Olds, 910 Wildwood Dr.; and Donald Gould 18 S. Alton St.

Dobbe was postmaster at the Prospect Heights Post Office until earlier this year when he took over the same job in Wheeling. He was honored for running an efficient post office and maintaining good community relations.

Mrs. Olds is editor of the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin, a monthly community newsletter. She also is the wife of Ald. Fredric C. Olds, and has been involved in community affairs in Prospect Heights for years.

GOULD IS CHIEF of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Dept. He was

cited for his efforts to improve the department and keep it an effective volunteer force.

Terrence P. Mongoven, president of

the PHIA, presented the awards to the three during a brief ceremony.

The PHIA Saturday celebrated the first year of incorporation for the city.

Prospect Heights was incorporated Jan. 31, 1976, and the first city officials were elected in May last year.

The homeowners' group sponsored

the incorporation effort to remove the threat of piecemeal annexation by neighboring suburbs and to upgrade the quality of services provided to

Prospect Heights' 13,000 residents. Now the PHIA acts as a watchdog over city affairs and sponsors other community related activities.

Village to train citizens for fire safety

(Continued from Page 1) better chance to make it successful," Patritz said of Ms. Gorman, who began the home survey program in Edmonds. The chief said he hopes the program will continue after the grant runs out.

THE VILLAGE'S program will be supervised by Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Paul H. Watkins. Check lists and fire prevention materials will be given to each resident who volunteers.

The surveyors will not be authorized to report fire code violations to the village.

Inspectors will check for danger signs including improper storage of flammable liquids and electrical haz-

ards including the "wall octopus" where too many cords are plugged into one outlet. Surveyors will draw

exit plans for each resident "They've got to know there's another way out that is just as easy as the front door," Ms. Gorman said.

National statistics show that 12,000 persons in the United States die from fires annually and another 300,000 suffer serious injuries. There were 37 residential fires in Mount Prospect in 1976. The last fire fatality in the village was in October 1975.

"If you can save any of them, it's worth it," Ms. Gorman said. "Any fire presents a chance for loss of life."

Dist. 23 wrapup

Cornwell named principal at Muir

Phillip Cornwell has been appointed principal of Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights.

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday appointed Cornwell to the position left vacant by the resignation of principal James Flnke. Flnke, who has been the principal for eight years, is leaving the education field.

Cornwell, 35, has been the assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., for the three years he has been in Dist. 23. This year he also assumed part-time teaching duties.

As principal, Cornwell will be paid \$20,000 a year

Thomas employe-of-the-year

David Thomas has been named employe-of-the-year in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Thomas, 30, is the band director at MacArthur Junior High School.

The Dist. 23 Board Wednesday presented Thomas with a \$100 savings bond for his "outstanding contribution to the district, students and the community."

Thomas directs MacArthur's varsity, concert and jazz bands, teaches a music class, accompanies the school chorus at its performances and has helped with productions of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and "My Fair Lady."

Public review of city budget today

Residents' comments on Prospect Heights' proposed \$14 million 1977-78 budget will be sought by the city council tonight.

The public hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

The budget includes a \$404,000 surplus from the last fiscal year, which ended April 30. It also contains a \$346,000 federal grant for constructing streets on the east side of town.

The rest of the budget is funded with \$788,000 in general revenue, \$48,240 in federal revenue sharing

funds and \$150,826 in motor fuel taxes. General revenue comes from city fees and fines, state sales tax and state income tax.

Last year, the city's first year of operation, the council approved an eight-month budget of \$399,572. Only \$134,244 was spent.

Dist. 59 committee to study budget

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget and finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longquist blvd., Mount Prospect.

Administrators are to present projections of the district's revenue and expenditures for the coming school year.

The board has been studying ways to trim \$1 million in expenditures from the 1977-78 budget to balance district finances.

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